

INSIDE THE ECHO



Swiss tourists enjoyed the Highlands winter last week... see page 3 for more details.



Haliburton figure skaters did well in a competition on the weekend... see page 7



It was winter carnival time on the Loop, for the first time... see page 8

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 19 Wednesday, February 25, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 18 pages 40 cents

County agrees to work for bigger college

Over the past years, the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College has grown in both its popularity and calibre of teaching, and recognizing this trend has not yet ended, county council has passed a resolution which agrees, in principle, of having a year-round campus at Haliburton.

"This campus is to be designed specifically to meet the educational, social, cultural and economic needs of the people of the County of Haliburton as directly related to culture, recreation and employment," said Lutterworth deputy reeve Carol Puffer, who spearheaded the report investigating the need for such a campus.

Haliburton has all the elements necessary to make it a major tourist area, she told her fellow councillors, and one of those elements is education. The summer School of Fine Arts is outgrowing itself and courses offered throughout the year are also well attended.

"Special emphasis will be given, by all parties involved, to the County of Haliburton Natural Resource base of Lands, forests and ground water," she said.

Council unanimously voted in favour of proceeding with further plans to bring a campus to Haliburton.

Earlier in the meeting last Wednesday afternoon, council heard deputations from George Davidson, the new social services director, Dorothy Baker of the Haliburton County Information Centre and Laura Visor of the Peterborough Y.W.C.A.

Davidson told council things are progressing smoothly in the new office which will consolidate all the social assistance offices now operated by the various municipalities. Now anyone needing welfare will go through the one office and there is staff to conduct home interviews with the recipients. The office will officially go into operation the first week of April.

Thanking council for their financial help last year at the beginning of her presentation, Baker proceeded to tell council of some of the func-

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Winter fun on the Loop ... area's first try at a carnival was a success!

Down we go!

The hill outside the Highland Grove Recreation Centre was a popular place with the area's children on Saturday afternoon. Tobogganing is always fun, but when you get a good push it's all the more exciting. As part of the Loop winter carnival, the toboggan run along Highway 648 to join in the fun.

Home administrator, committee to meet, job reported on the line

County council's Hyland Crest Home management committee will meet this Wednesday with administrator Karl Samuelson to delve more deeply into the issue of Samuelson's future as administrative head of the senior citizens residence.

Last Wednesday, county council

voted unanimously in favour of terminating Samuelson's employment on March 2 when the six month probationary period of his initial appointment comes to an end. The resolution was endorsed following a committee-of-the-whole session in which facts surrounding the matter were considered.

While members of the Hyland Crest committee of management and other county councillors have been trying to keep the matter under wraps at least until Wednesday's meeting with Samuelson, there has been a groundswell of opposition to Samuelson's termination both within

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PC nomination a three-way race

Art Ward in race for PC candidacy

Art Ward of Haliburton has thrown his hat in the ring for the upcoming riding Progressive Conservative nomination convention. Ward, who made the decision on Friday, joins Ann Wilson, who has been campaigning for several weeks, and Valmay Barkey, who also announced her candidacy last Friday, in seeking to carry the PC banner into a provincial election that could come as early as June.

Ward said he made the decision to seek the nomination after trying unsuccessfully to convince Murray Fearrey to run at the convention on Saturday, March 7. Fearrey, who failed in a bid to unseat Liberal incumbent John Eakins two years ago, remains deeply involved in municipal politics, and is currently serving as county warden.

"I really think that the association needs a good contest" Ward said in outlining his reasons for entering the nomination race. "We'll certainly have a good one."

"Perhaps more important is the fact that I'm not at all impressed with the present coalition at Queen's Park" Ward said Monday. "I think that government by press release and announcement takes us back to the Trudeau era."

"It's my feeling that there are some major issues out there that are not being addressed. And I think that the environment and pollution top the list."

Ward said he also believes improvements should be made to the post secondary education system in Ontario, and not merely through increased funding. "We have to do some real soul searching as far as what's available in community colleges and how we're going to make them more appropriate for the kids of the '90's."

He also believes that the issue of regional disparities in Ontario's north is not being properly handled, advocating "a more thought out course of action" rather than handouts.

Ward says his main task over the next week and a half leading up to

the nomination convention is to let party members throughout the riding know that he is running, and also to convince them that his experience in dealing with Queen's Park over the years will put him in "a more experienced position" as a candidate in the next election.



Art Ward

"I'm very proud to be carrying the flag for the northern part of the riding" Ward said. "I consider it an honour to follow a man like Murray."

Ward, along with his wife Joan, has owned Wig-A-Mog Inn for the past 20 years. He is currently the regional co-chairman of the PC Ontario campaign team, and has served on the riding executives of the provincial and federal PC associations for the past 16 years. He was chief financial officer of the provincial PC's for 11 years. He has also served as a director of Ontario Place Corporation and vice chairman of The Ontario Hospitality Institute, and has numerous position on other local and provincial organizations, including the presidency of Resorts Ontario.

Oakwood area resident Valmay Barkey has been drumming up support at the southern end of the riding since she announced her candidacy

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Victims of violence must tackle fear, forum hears

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The biggest hurdle the victims of family violence have to overcome is their fear, said a panel of speakers at the public forum discussing the issue last Thursday night at the Legion.

"The first thing is to deal with the fear," said Sgt. Bill Bailey of the Minden OPP detachment. As a policeman, the most volatile and dangerous situation he is faced with is going into a home where there is family violence and before this can be stopped, people must help a woman get rid of her fears that if she does something to try to stop the violence, she will be the one most hurt.

Sgt. Bailey was one of the five speakers at the public forum designed to increase the public's awareness of family violence during Break the Silence Month. He was also the one who suggested holding such a month last year, when the issue first

'Some women are paralyzed by their fear'

started being openly discussed in the area.

Organizing the forums, which were held throughout the county, was Jude King, the outreach counsellor who was hired as a result of last year's efforts of the Family Violence Safety Network. It was first planned that one counsellor would handle the three counties of Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough, but the local group was able to convince the Ministry of Community and Social Services one counsellor would be needed just to service the families of Haliburton County.

Since starting her job in June, King has talked to 33 women who are victims of family violence as well as several groups and organizations who want to learn more about the issue. In a county with a population of 11,600, it is estimated there are at least 300

family violence victims, but King said the number was probably closer to 600.

The degree of violence is not considered, she said because "we've found a slap, a push or a shove is dangerous and it is a crime. We don't look at violence as slight to severe."

In this county, there have been murders, women locked in rooms for days on end, legs broken, bodies bruised and untold cases of severe psychological and physical violence, she says. For the people who believe family violence is not an issue here, King has plenty of documented cases to prove that it is a big problem throughout the county, in all socioeconomic spheres.

"A point of discussion that often comes up is why does a woman stay in a relationship," she said,

before outlining some of the reasons why a woman would stay in a home where she is being abused. In fact, many women will be beaten more than 30 times before she finally turns to King or the police for help—or at least until her neighbours and family do.

These women really love their husbands and live in hope that they will change. It's not the marriage they want to end, only the violence.

If a woman does decide it's better to leave her home, there is often no place to go, especially in Haliburton where affordable housing is hard to find. Some women don't have a car which they can use as a means of escape in the first place and live in isolated areas, dependent on their husbands.

Then there's the fear of what their partners or husbands will do if they do leave.

"This is a reality for some women," King stressed. "They're paralyzed by their fear."

Many women do not like the idea of having to,

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THIS WEEK

Battered women torn by pressure to tolerate abuse

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go on mother's allowance or welfare if they leave their husbands without any money. Finding a job may prove difficult, especially if she wants to stay at home with her children.

Then there's the fear of being alone. By the time a husband has constantly berated his wife over a number of years, her self esteem and confidence is very low and with lack of knowledge of what services are available, she may think she would be unable to cope without her husband.

Underlying all of these reasons is the social background in which the woman was raised. There are many strict family and religious pressures which create the belief that "you get married and you stay married for better or worse." King has heard many stories about women who have gone to their church leader to talk of their problems, only to be told that she ought to be a good wife and mother and stay with her husband. The extent of the violence is constantly undermined.

It is for these reasons, King's position is so important in the community. In the past, no one has been there to know how to come to the women's aid or at least to believe what she has to tell. The Safety Network provides support and an informed link to these women she said, and even though she may now have 33 clients, she's heard of at least 33 more who need her help.

When a woman does decide to turn to King for assistance, whether it is just an encouraging talk over the phone or advice for help leaving the home, they can reach her or the Peterborough crisis line 24 hours a day. (457-3355.) The women don't have to give their names and if they do want to see King personally, they can come to her office across from Sir Sandford Fleming College or she can drive to their home or a friend's home.

A support group has also been started to give women the chance to talk about their problems in an relaxed atmosphere, where she knows that the people she is telling her story to are people who have experienced the same difficulties and can empathize, not criticize. Judging from the response of the women involved in the group, King feels this will be a very successful outlet for the women.

While there is only one safe home in the county now, King hopes that she will be able to offer 12 different private homes to women who need just a few days away from their partners to think or who are in the transition period of moving out of their homes. Many women have never been to Toronto, and the thought of going to a strange city is terrifying, which is why there's such a need for local accommodation.

A strong corps of volunteers has been formed to help women in any way they can, and some of those volunteers are called on to transport women and their families if they need to leave the house. Rather than face a dangerous situation by going straight to the house, a neutral pick-up spot is pre-arranged, whether the woman is leaving the home permanently or just needs to go to her doctor or lawyer. The Safety Network is always in need of more volunteers, King said.

The meeting then broke to watch a National Film Board film called Moving On. The theme of the film is "the silence of society has ensured the silence of the victim" and it goes on to outline what the people of London have done to help break the silence

and help the victims of family violence.

What happened in London is indicative of what happened and is happening throughout the province. Profiling the people who run local help agencies, shelters, a victim of violence and a police officer who has to deal with it in his daily routine, the film voices many of the statements made at the forum in Haliburton.

Up until 100 years ago, abuse was accepted both socially and legally—as long as you didn't use anything bigger than the width of a thumb, hence the "rule of thumb" and "under your thumb". Police were told to try to reconcile, not press charges and the officer said, the situation was a bit like asking a person in a murder case whether they wanted charges pressed or asking someone who had been beaten on the street whether the police should go ahead with charging the person who did it.

violently and what may be the cause of his behaviour in the home, which might be vastly different to how he acts in public. They talk about a wide range of topics, which include men's and women's roles and crisis management. All of the spouse's know their husband's or partners are involved with the group and there is constant contact with the family.

Ray Selbie, the next speaker, asked Hamilton whether he found there was something in the home which precipitated the violence and if the wife also needed to modify her behaviour.

The reply was that family work comes in after the men decide they want to talk more and deal with their feelings in some other way besides violence. The first stage is to deal with the behaviour and then to make sure the changes fit in with everyone in the family. Often the men begin to look like victims

he said. Men are being battered too but they are better able to defend themselves. The other forms of violence he has seen are emotional and verbal abuse. After being told that she's not good for anything for many years, the woman might react or whimper away, still believing what her husband tells her. Many are told that if they leave, the husband will keep the children, the house and all their possessions and many women believe this.

"My strong feelin is the community has to work together, help with our fellow members and take it upon ourselves" to bring and end to the violence. People are prone to be non-interfering but this has to change as people take more responsibility for the well-being of others.

Selbie then outlined some of a woman's legal rights. If she does not want her husband visiting her, she can get a peace bond very quickly, usually in the matter of a week. This means that if a husband is found in the vicinity of the woman's house, he can be arrested, and Selbie added there have not been many cases in the Minden court where the husband didn't respect the peace bond.

A woman can also go before the courts to get exclusive possession of the matrimonial home, not its monetary value. This sometimes may take a long time to get through the courts, he added.

As to care of the children, even though the laws have changed, many judges still believe the person best suited to take care of the children is the mother and in the great majority of cases, grant her custody.

If it is a case of a woman being strived out of her home or being denied access to any funds, she can pledge her husband's name when buying something as long as the two are still living together. If he has the ability to pay, the courts will make him pay and will look for him if leaves.

At this point, children's case co ordinator interjected in the meeting saying that there's been a lot of discussion from the men's point of view, but more concern should be focused on the woman.

Only three per cent of assault cases involve women assaulting men, and they are usually elderly. The perception at the meeting has been to see the men as the ones out of control and the woman as being in control of the situation, Barbara Fraser said. In fact, it is the woman who does not have control of the situation and is dominated by the man.

Often, a woman falls in love with a man who is not violent and first, and when he does become violent, there is the belief that once the violence is not part of the marriage, the situation can be reconciled.

"We haven't really addressed the difficulties of women in these situations," Fraser said. "I can't believe that nagging a husband would cause violence because there never is an excuse for violence."

Selbie agreed, saying "excuses in law never get

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'Under no circumstances are there any reasons which justify family violence.'

The entire system treated women as if they had brought the situation upon themselves, not that they were the victims. A "real woman" did not leave her husband, whether or not he was loving or abusive.

Helping the men deal with their abusive behaviour is where Dr. Glen Hamilton comes in. As a psychiatrist working through Kinark, he works alongside Kinark social worker Shelley Weiler, in counselling a men's group which is trying to help these men deal with their behaviour and then change it.

"The most important thing we recognize and make very clear at the beginning is that under no circumstances are there any reasons which justify family violence," he began. "From there we do attempt to create a very supportive and open group atmosphere."

The eight men who attend the regular sessions, have all come voluntarily for as yet, there have been no court or police referrals. What usually happens is they are repelled by a certain situation where the violence has gone to such a length, they come to the men's group willingly to get help before it happens again. They feel the violence has been an "incredibly extreme reaction" and "each has felt a sense of public humiliation."

"All have come with a strong feeling of wanting to change," he says. "The concern is it might happen and again and they don't want that to happen."

The group deals with finding out why a man reacts

themselves but this does not mean you can rationalize the violence, but the group work allows the men to come to grips with their behaviour and "they feel their own loneliness and absolute wrongness" of the violent expression of their feelings.

When Selbie began his speech, he said that by the time family violence victims make their way into his office, the marriage is already "fait accompli" and all I can do is try to take it through the legal loopholes to see that my client's best interests are served."

In protecting his clients, Selbie admits that he helps keep the adversary atmosphere in the courthouse, pitting one spouse against the other, but says this is all part of doing his job well.

A few years ago, he was called to the Minden detachment where a young man was being held after slitting the throats of his ex-common-law wife and their daughter. The man had told numerous people, including the police, that he felt as if he would one day do this, but there were not the resources in the county at the time to help prevent this from happening.

"I felt very compassionate for that man," Selbie said and he also felt compassion for the victims of that violence. He is now thankful there is someone in the community who can prevent this from happening in the future.

"I'm a strong believer that there's more than just physical violence—it seems to be the end result,"

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- 1) Hwy. 28 - From the village of Bancroft Easterly to Hwy. 514
- 2) Hwy. 504 - From Hwy. 620A Easterly to Hwy. 620 at Glen Alda
- 3) Hwy. 506 - From Hwy. 41 to Plevna
- 4) Hwy. 507 - From the North Junction of Hwy. 36 to Hwy. 503
- 5) Hwy. 509 - From Plevna to Hwy. 7
- 6) Hwy. 513 - Entire length - Hwy. 132 to Hyndford
- 7) Hwy. 514 - Entire length - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 515
- 8) Hwy. 515 - From Quadeville to Hwy. 512
- 9) Hwy. 523 - From 2.0 km South of Hwy. 60 Southerly to Hastings/Nipissing Co. Bndry. Line
- 10) Hwy. 648 - From Hwy. 121 Southerly to Dyno Mines
- 11) Local Roads Boards - Sabine Local Roads Board, Murchison Local Roads Board, Merton Street Local Roads Board, Hay Lake Local Roads Board, Dickens Local Roads Board.

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Administrator voted out

from page 1

the home and in the community at large. At least one petition has been circulated, and several people have written letters to the editor in which they question county council's actions. Winifred Barnum, chairman of the Home's Residents Committee, also has made the issue public

through a letter to the editor in which she praises Samuelson's efforts.

"We have tried in different ways to show how we feel about this affair but were told we couldn't do anything constructive" Barnum wrote.

While there has been a good deal of speculation about the reason's

behind county council's decision, council is following accepted practice in keeping the matter private until a final decision is made whether to follow through with last Wednesday's resolution calling for his employment to be terminated on March 2.

Information Centre expands to Minden

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tions that funding has helped to provide.

Last February, 20 volunteers helped people with their tax returns through various clinics and this service is being repeated this year. Also, the office is expanding its ser-

vices to Minden and during the first trial period, will be open every Tuesday in the Municipal office. The coordinator will be at the office which will later be manned by volunteers as well. The centre provides information to people on a variety of subjects and 60 per cent

of the clientele are seniors.

"Each day brings a new need and we need all the help we can get," she said. Puffer then added that the information binder which the centre has compiled is an asset to any municipal office as it provides infor-

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This group of Swiss tourists spent an enjoyable week at Locarno resort experiencing the Canadian winter for the first time. One of the highlights of their stay was an op-

portunity to try snowmobiling. Snowmobiles are banned in crowded Switzerland for environmental reasons. The visitors also enjoyed dogsled rides with Val Loughheed.

Forum discusses violence

from page 2

you off" but added "you can't cure one side of a rotten egg." If a man is getting help dealing with his behaviour, then he should "stay away from those things which create the weakness." The problem has to be looked as interaction between a man and wife.

"It's too easy to try and simplify what's happening in these relationships," Fraser responded and we're "not to forget that women have never done anything that would have them deserve violence."

The legal system is often very scary and frustrating to women, said King and when a woman has to initiate action against her husband, she feels very isolated, not knowing what to do in court and what processes she will have to undergo.

"The process exists and it can work but it can take time," says King, the problem being that until the process is completed, the woman is still not sure of her position and feels defenseless. For years the woman has been lead to believe she is the nurturer and has to take care of the problem herself.

Some people believe alcohol causes violence, and while 50 per cent of the assaults take place when the man has been drinking, their severity depends on how long the situation has been happening, not how much he has had to drink. Just because you get rid of the drinking problem doesn't mean you'll get rid of the alcohol problem.

Sgt. Bailey had some good news to tell the audience. While there are usually 100 domestic calls a year, last year the police were only called into homes 42 times and most of them were non-violent with only six people being charged.

The laws have recently changed to allow the police, not the wife, to press charges against the husband as long as there is reasonable probable grounds violence has occurred.

There's also been a memorandum from the crown attorney's office stating because many women are unfamiliar with the legal system, local crown attorneys will interview the woman and the investigating officer before the trial. This will give the woman the opportunity to learn exactly what will

happen during the proceeding and what her rights are.

"I think the steps are coming in the right direction," said Bailey, adding the provincial attorney general, Ian Scott, has been very instrumental in bringing about some of these changes.

Bailey wanted to assure the audience that when he talks to King about victims of family violence, he is not told their names.

"When they're dealing with her, it's strictly confidential," he stressed, because there is the assumption if the police are involved, the husband will go to jail, something many women do not want to happen. His advice was to always make sure a doctor documents incidences of abuse so it can be used later as evidence if the case does come to court.

More welcome news came from the last speaker, Jodi Ainsworth, who is in charge of administering welfare throughout Dysart et al. Confidentiality is always number one with her too, she said, and because she holds a variety of positions, people do not need to fear office staff will know they want to talk to her about receiving welfare.

Emergency assistance is available for periods up to two weeks. A "quickie" form is filled in by the applicant, who must answer numerous other questions if she wants assistance for a longer period of time. The woman must then consent to having her assets inspected.

If you leave your husband or he leaves you and you are without an income, help is available, said Ainsworth. She has no control over how much money is given to people, instead she just picks the right number from a form based on where the person lives. If you remain separated, then you are eligible for family benefits. There is also coverage for transportation costs to court, OHIP payments, glasses and drug benefits.

As a closing point, Ainsworth added that as of April 1st, she and employees in other municipalities will no longer be administering welfare payments. At this time, the county office will take over the responsibility, something she says "is much better for everyone involved."

Visitors enjoy Canadian winter, bring new business to the area

A winter vacation in Haliburton may seem an unusual choice for people who live within sight of the Alps and all the recreational opportunities they offer, but it is to Haliburton that three groups of Swiss tourists have come in the past three weeks. The groups, each made up of about 20 people, stayed at Locarno resort on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog, and if the smiles and fond good-byes that were exchanged as they boarded a bus and headed for Toronto and the long flight home are any indication, these German speaking visitors found winter in the Highlands to their liking indeed.

While it is not unusual for groups of Europeans to visit the Highlands from time to time, few area lodges have made a concerted effort to tap this lucrative market, and fewer still have thought that

entertain themselves and arrange their own activities, particularly if they come to a Haliburton area lodge in winter, the Swiss people wanted a variety of organized activities from which to choose. The Baumgartners set up 15 kilometre and 25 km. ski tours, brought in Skidoo snowmobiles from Prentice-Berry Ltd. in Minden, had Val Loughheed provide dog sled rides, and made a ski equipped airplane available for sight-seeing flights over the Highlands.

Because the Swiss came in a group, the arrangements could be made at reasonable cost, Gary Baumgartner said, and they were very popular. While most of the visitors had cross country skied in Switzerland, they were impressed both by the length of the local trails and by the fact that they wind through dense woods. In Switzerland, there

Swiss taste Highlands winter ... and love it!

winter in Canada would hold much appeal for the Swiss, who live in one of the most beautiful and hospitable countries in the world. And yet the three groups who visited Locarno were amazed not only by the ruggedness and comparative emptiness of the Highlands, but by the variety of recreational opportunities the landscape afforded them.

Gary Baumgartner, who manages Locarno along with his parents, said the visit of the Swiss groups came about almost by chance. The Baumgartners, who speak fluent German, placed an advertisement for Locarno in the Canada Journal, a German language publication geared to tourism professionals in Europe. A Swiss tourist operator wrote to the Baumgartners, who replied immediately, and the wheels were set in motion. An Air Canada representative from Zurich paid a visit to Locarno, and it was decided that a package could be arranged. Three weeks ago, the first group of Swiss arrived for a five day stay, and last Friday, the third and last group packed up and headed off for a day in Toronto and another at Niagara Falls before flying back to Zurich.

Unlike most Canadian tourists, who prefer to

is very little snow in the valleys in most winters, and on the mountainsides where it is possible to cross country ski, there are very few trees. Snowmobiling also was a big hit with the Swiss, who had never experienced the activity before. (Snowmobiles are banned in Switzerland for environmental reasons).

The success of the three tours this winter has set the stage for four tours next winter, the first of which will arrive at Locarno next January 22. As well, there are plans to bring at least one group over in September, when the Highlands are especially appealing to people who live in a small, crowded and extensively developed country.

While the Swiss tourists were happy with just about everything their Highlands vacation offered, there was one minor complaint. They wanted to buy postcards that showed Highland scenes in winter, but couldn't find any, other than 'generic' shots of snow and trees that were taken elsewhere. Perhaps that deficiency will be eliminated in time for next year's visitors, who represent a new source of revenue for tourist operators willing to cater to the somewhat different tastes of European visitors.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-law #1170, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

S.G. Nesbitt, Chairman W.E. Obee, County Engineer

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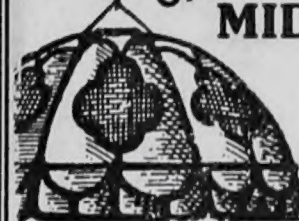
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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

The Municipality of Dysart et al has received permission from the Minister of Municipal Affairs to commence work on the Dysart Community Centre as outlined in the Municipality's draft Community Improvement Plan under the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program, notwithstanding the fact that the Community Improvement Plan in its entirety has not yet received the Minister's final approval. For further information please contact the undersigned.

Miss Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).,
O.N.I.P. Administrator

COMMENTS

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizze

In the race

Area Progressive Conservative Party supporters will have plenty to choose from when they gather in Lindsay a week from Saturday to elect a candidate for the provincial election expected sometime this year. The slate includes three candidates, each of whom appears to have some important attributes that make them worthy of the important responsibilities they seek.

Art Ward, who announced his intention to run last Friday, is well known throughout the riding both as a high profile tourist operator and as along-time PC worker, having served as director of the association for five years, as its financial officer for 11 years, and as regional co chairman of the PC Ontario campaign team. Ward is also no stranger to the hard and often unrewarding work that gives a political organization its grass roots strength. His experience as chairman of Tourism Ontario, as vice chairman of the Ontario Hostelry Institute, and as a director of Ontario Place Corporation, give him an insight into the workings of the political machinery at Queen's Park that will prove valuable in his bid for the nomination, and in a subsequent election campaign if he is the PC candidate for Victoria Haliburton.

Anne Wilson, the first of the three candidates to declare her intentions, has been working hard to make herself known in the riding, holding meetings in small communities to hear the views of constituents, and pounding the pavement talking issues with whoever will listen. She brings refreshing energy and obvious commitment to her bid, but she has not been part of the local political scene for long, and for that reason is almost certain to face a hard fight for the nomination.

Valmay Barkey, the third candidate, like Ward declared her candidacy on Friday, and like Ward she must work hard over the next week and half to bring her message to potential delegates. As chairman of the Ross Memorial Hospital Board of Governors she has a relatively high profile in the Lindsay area, but like Wilson, she is largely unknown in the northern part of the riding.

Whoever wins the nomination will face a tremendous challenge when the election is called, perhaps as early as June or September. Opinion polls indicate that the Liberals under David Peterson are not in major trouble, despite the alliance with the NDP that has taken the province farther down a socialist road. Incumbent John Eakins is a popular man, as he has proven in several previous elections. And yet the political process demands good candidates if the electorate are to have real choices on election day. Each of the three candidates for the riding PC nomination holds promise of putting up a good fight when the campaign to unseat Eakins begins. They are to be admired for sacrificing their time and risking their egos to make the political process work.

Under wraps

Haliburton County council has created a good deal of controversy over its unanimous decision last Wednesday not to extend the appointment of Hyland Crest Home administrator Karl Samuelson beyond his six month probationary period, which ends on March 2. The decision was based on information which has not been made available to the public, and for that reason, many people with an interest in the home, including many of its residents and staff, think it was rash. It should be noted, however, that council acted properly and according to normal practice in discussing the matter in closed session, and in remaining closed-lipped about it ever since. Personnel matters are best handled with discretion and consideration, until such time as one side or the other feels public debate is worth the risk. In the meantime, the public must leave the matter where it belongs, in the hands of councillors and the administrator himself.

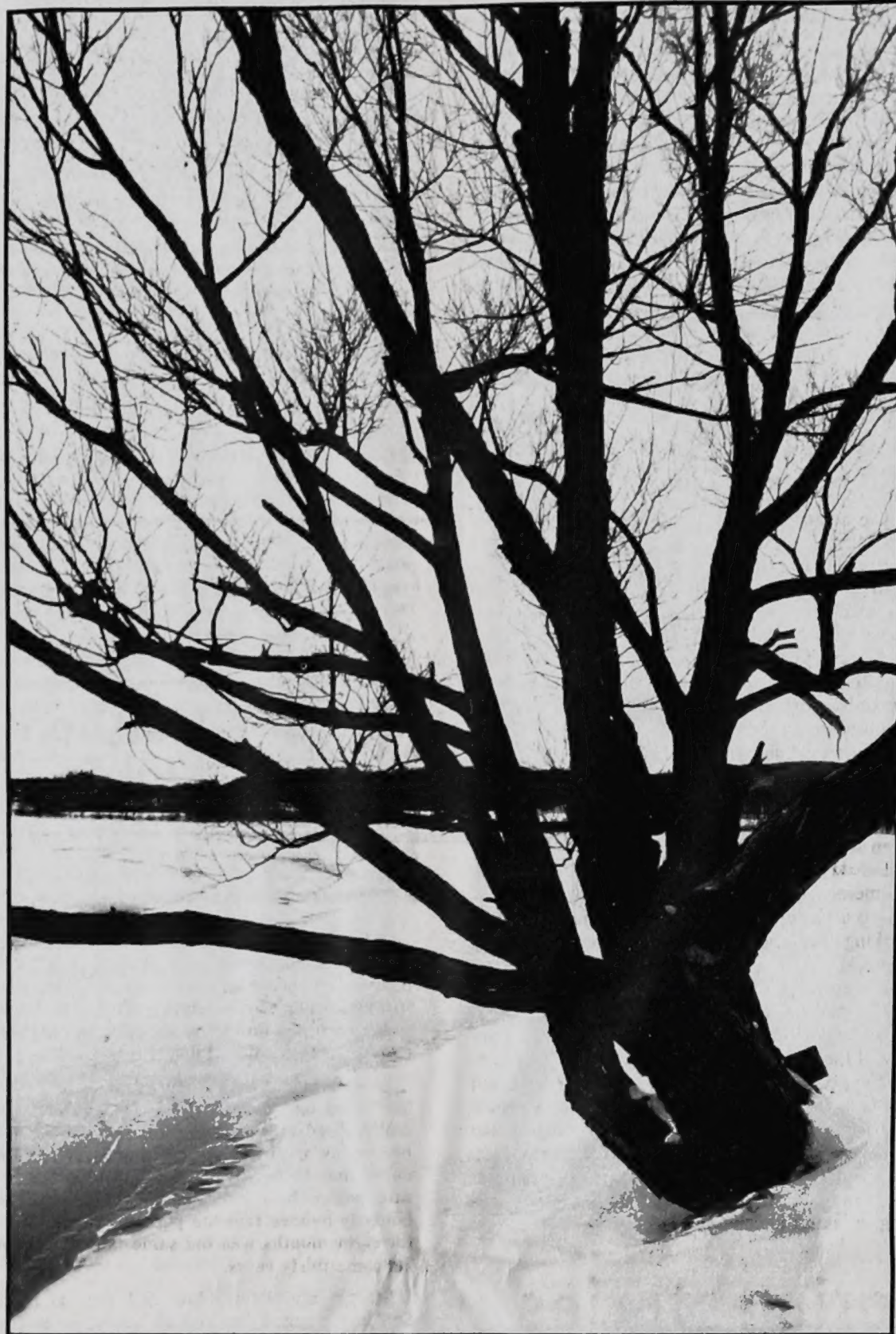


Photo by Len Pizze

Dismissal concerns Hyland Crest

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

We, along with many others, are concerned over what seems to be the sudden dismissal of Karl Samuelson, Administrator of Hyland Crest Home for our seniors. It would appear that the Board of Directors, the majority of residents and staff of Hyland Crest are happy and satisfied with Mr. Samuelson's administration, and really, who are in a better position to judge than they?

From time to time we are all called upon to make snap decisions based on our understanding of information available to us at the time. Sometimes our mood, or the manner in which the information was presented, or even the lateness of the hour will tend to influence our thinking. We realize that if our County Council is going to get things done, because they are human, like the rest of us they run the risk of making mistakes, and we accept the present situation in that light.

Regardless of the considerations that led to Council's apparent decision to dismiss this man, this is Canada; he has a right to a fair hearing and an opportunity to defend himself.

On occasion it is necessary to reconsider evidence from other angles, and maybe even reverse a stand. Often the mark of greatness is the ability to say, "Sorry, we goofed - let's start back at the beginning and correct what was probably nothing more than an error in judgement."

What an excellent time this is to prove to all that Council's primary concern in this matter is the same as Karl Samuelson's - the welfare of the residents of Hyland Crest.

Thank you.

Keith Hill,
Ingoldsby, Ontario.

Administrator liked

To the Editor:

We the undersigned form the Residents' Council of Hyland Crest. We are opposing the dismissal of our Administrator, Mr. Karl Samuelson.

Mr. Samuelson came to us on September 2, on

a six month probation which ends on March 2. He has suddenly been dismissed, much to our surprise.

We have been most happy with the position as our Administrator.

He has been most kind, understanding and thoughtful but stern. We have been really satisfied with him as our guide and leader. He has adapted himself for anything that improves or helps the residents of Hyland Crest. He believes they should always come first. We have tried in different ways to show how we feel about this affair but were told we couldn't do anything constructive.

The Executive of Residents' Council.
Winnifred E. Barnum, President.

Calendar of events

To the Editor:

Although I have thought on many occasions of writing this letter, it wasn't until I recently read letters printed in the Haliburton County Echo dealing with a similar concern that prompted me to actually do so.

Like many of your other readers we have a cottage in the Haliburton area and we have subscribed to the Echo for a number of years. We certainly look forward to receiving and reading the newspaper each week and greatly enjoy the regular columns, special reports and local news coverage.

Our concern stems from the lack of advanced notice of events in Haliburton County. Many families who live away from Haliburton must have a similar concern. Commitments are made ahead of time for business, social, community, church, school, etc. affairs which make it difficult if not impossible to make last minute decisions to attend events in and around Haliburton. Not to belabour the point but we have also found that the mail delivery of the Echo is consistently the week following the current issue.

A suggestion discussed with others to alleviate this problem and permit more advance notice of events is a regular publication in each issue of the Echo in the form of "Calendar of Events". Events could be included on a monthly basis in each issue and as events occur the calendar updated.

I don't necessarily think that the Echo should do this on its own as a public service. One or

Please turn to Page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

When the Haliburton Winter Carnival was in full swing last weekend some familiar faces were missing from the crowd. Members of the Haliburton Huskies Senior hockey team were in Huntsville Friday and Saturday attending the Oldtimers Hockey Tournament. The Haliburton crew, backed up by terrific netminding on the part of Larry Hartin, put on a great show, losing only one game out of four and the one loss was by only one goal. In the first game out of four and the one loss was by only one goal. In the first game Haliburton nosed out the Burk's Fall's A team by the close score of 4-3. In the second game the local Huskies played shutout hockey for three periods and came away with a 3-0 decision over the Burk's Falls Old Timers. In the third game our team had to settle for a 3-3 tie with the Muskoka Outlaws. The Haliburton club could have swept the entire four games with a win in the final game. It just wasn't to be and the locals lost a heart breaker 1-0 to the boys from Burk's Falls. The winning goal went into the net at the three minute mark of the overtime period. It was a great weekend of hockey from a tremendous bunch of guys.

Local trappers will be interested to know that the Ontario Trappers Association is joining similar groups across North America to form a continent-wide fur sales service. A resolution to separate the association and its sales and auction operation was approved by delegates at the Ontario Trappers 40th annual convention held recently in North Bay. Many local trappers send their furs to the giant fur sales held from time to time in North Bay.

We are hearing some good reports on just how well the trails are being groomed by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. Although almost all of the trails avoid lake surface travel, the organization in the past has run into problems with swamps and beaver ponds, many of which you would not recognize as such when you ride the trails.

Travelogue luncheons seem to be a big hit with the seniors at the Drag River Municipal Building in Haliburton. These luncheons are held the first Wednesday of every month from 11:30 - 12:45. The line-up includes Lenore and Hadden Gillespie showing slides of a recent trip to Russia on Wednesday March 4. Ruth Gorrie will be present on Wednesday April 1 in African gear showing slides of her trip to Africa. This is a new program and everyone is invited to come along and bring a friend.

Banners, posters, anniversary cakes, costumes, balloons, skits will be included this year in the observance of World Day of Prayer. It is a year to celebrate the end of a century and the beginning of the second century of World Day of Prayer. Christians the world round will pray and celebrate on March 6. The 1987 service, entitled "Come and Rejoice" focuses on the beginnings and development of the movement. In 1887 a young American woman, Mary Ellen James, recognized the value of united prayer in a world of violence and suffering. From then to the present when women of 170 countries join in a day of prayer, it has been increasing in scope. A lamp will symbolize the ongoing flame set alight in 1887, a rose, the flourishing of the movement, and a globe, the scope of it. A service written especially for children uses the same theme and will be used by Sunday Schools and youth groups on a date near March 6. Services and celebrations for this area will be held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Haliburton, Ontario, on March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Canadians have been involved since 1919. World Day of Prayer has become a custom, possibly somewhat routine. Come and rejoice!

A spokesman for Emmerson Lumber Limited at Haliburton told me the other day that come fall they will be expanding their Emmerson Rent-All business and at that time they hope to have well over 200 items to rent. Present plans call for a much larger building then they have at the present time and it will be constructed closer to the highway to give the business more exposure. Chip Truceman of Haliburton was recently appointed manager of Emmerson Rent-All.

Here, there and everywhere....Congratulations to Mrs. Edith LaRue who now resides in Kingston, Ontario, who celebrated her 102nd birthday on Tuesday February 17....Jerry Wilson of Haliburton left on Tuesday for a month's vacation in Portugal....The congregations of the Anglican and United Church will be meeting for a joint service on Ash Wednesday March 4....Ray Woodward is the new owner of Hilltop Electric and he is operating the business from its new location on Highland Street, Haliburton between Shamrock Service Centre and Dysart Automotive....The Minden Rotary Clubs annual Snowarama for Timmy which was held recently raised over \$14,000. A total of 126 riders took part in the 100 kilometre event....We are sorry to report that Glenna Beckham of Haliburton was a recent patient in hospital....Cliff Lacey of Minden is at present a patient at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough....It's play-off time in the Minden Men's Recreational Hockey League....Rev. and Mrs. John Smith are vacationing in the sunny south.

POINTS OF VIEW

Schoolyard games sign of spring



**The View
From Here**
Harvey Clarke

It won't be long now before people will be looking for even the smallest sign of spring that they can find to cling to. In fact, some of my family are finding clues already.

The media started off February with the big Groundhog Day foofarah, of course, and my wife's family tradition says seeing crows means there will only be six more weeks of winter, and so on.

All of this, of course would have us believe that spring will be upon us in mid-March, which may be accurate in Virginia or Tennessee, but seems a mite early for this neck of the woods. It does, of course, vary from year to year, so who knows...

The traditional sign of spring when I was growing up was the day when marbles made their first appearance in the schoolyards. You had to wait till you could get at the dirt to dig the little holes that were the 'pot' to shoot at, but it was amazing how virtually everyone seemed to bring their bag of marbles to school on the same day.

It wasn't really the weather that got me thinking about spring in the schoolyard, so much as a story on the financial pages about a Canadian company who just bought the rights to a couple of trademarks familiar to kids of my pre-TV and pre-computer generation — Yo-Yo Tops and Bo-Lo Bats.

The story said, among other things, that they had sold 1.5 yo-yos a year from 1938 to 1981. And 1938 would have been about right for when the 'experts' started coming around our school grounds with their yo-yos, demonstrating how to walk-the-dog, and play kitten-in-the-cradle, or do 'around the world.'

(In retrospect, it is amazing what was allowed on school property in those days. I can still remember being led out of Grade One class to tour a giant hollow log full of animated elves towed by a truck — and then given a free drink of Vernor's Ginger Ale.

(I can also recall when I was a little older being solicited to make money and 'win swell gifts' by selling Liberty Magazine. And I will never forget the 'research' crew from the O-Pee-Chee Gum outfit that let us sample their new product — Thrills. They tasted like soap to me, and I spit mine out right in front of the guy. But they marketed them anyhow, and I think they still do...)

But getting back to yo-yos, I can only assume that

the profit wasn't in the yo-yo itself — it was in the strings. Which may be one reason I never mastered the thing. I could manage to scrape up the fifteen cents for the yo-yo, but I had trouble with the constant upkeep.

It was two strings for a nickel in those days. I wonder what this year's proud owner will pay for them, to say nothing of the yo-yo itself. And will it still be turned smoothly out of hardwood, brightly painted, and imprinted with gold lettering? My money is on a moulded plastic redesign, but we'll soon see...

The bo-lo bat came along a year or so later, and they seemed to alternate years. It looked like the same teenage whizzes did the demonstrating, but I can't remember the names of any of the tricks. (The money here was in the elastics, which had to be pushed through the rubber ball and stapled to the bat). In some ways, these demonstrations were the forerunner of the TV commercials that everyone objects to, which lead children to believe that when they've got the toy, it'll do all the tricks it seems to do on the screen.

Everybody just had to have a yo-yo or a bolo bat, but there were darn few in our schools that could do more than a few basic tricks with them, and the novelty usually wore off by the time the baseballs and gloves came out.

One interesting aspect of the new company who are reviving these toys is that they are bringing Al Gallo, the original 'champ' from the 30s, out of retirement to demonstrate them. I am beginning to wonder if he was the ONLY guy who could do all those tricks!

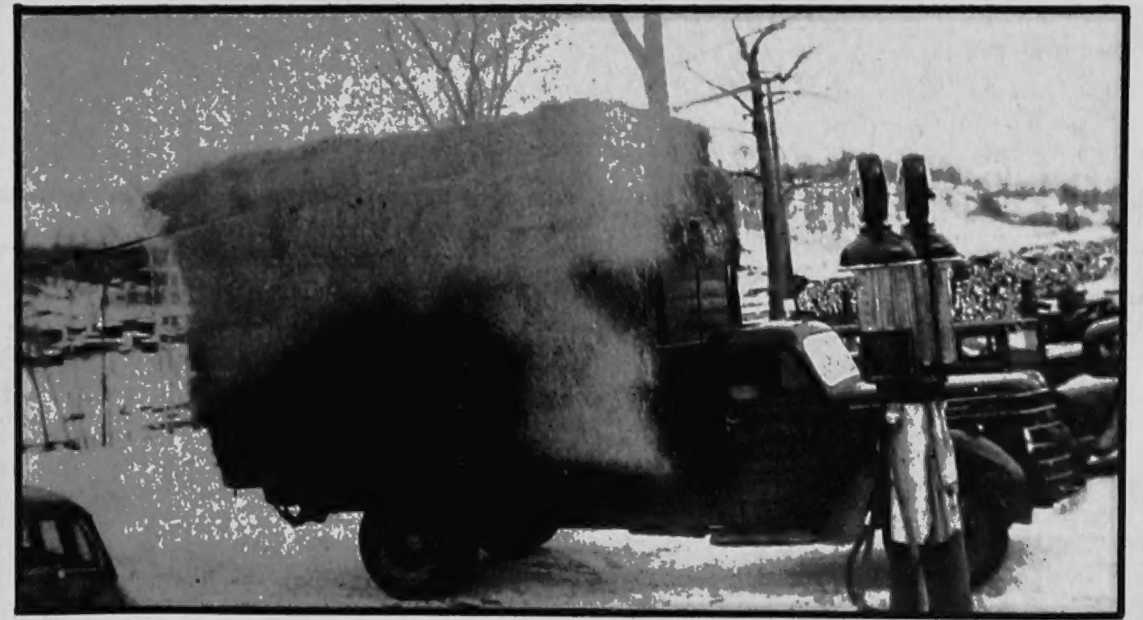
Another fascinating aspect, to me at least, is the fact that the original yo-yo company was so successful before the 80s that they were apparently gobbled up by the Kenner outfit, who got rich in the early (and unregulated) days of TV advertising.

They began with moulded plastic toys, and got so successful that they also took over Parker Games, another depression-age firm that made it big back then with Monopoly.

Before long, it all became an international toy conglomerate, and I keep wondering if the reason the yo-yo division was for sale was because it wasn't making the kind of profits these conglomerates demand.

It is amazing how many of these big, bottom line outfits can analyze the profitability of creative operations, and then manage to wring all the creativity out of them along with the fat profits they extract.

The people who have taken over the yo-yos and the bolo bat company claim they are after a 'return to basics,' and I wish them luck. It's going to take some pretty creative selling to get the current crop of kids out from behind their screens — computer and TV — to practice endlessly with a yo-yo, trying to 'skin the cat.'



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

Many of our readers will remember when Eugenio Formica was in the trucking business in

Haliburton. For years he took his truck on long hauls, transporting wood materials across Canada which were manufactured at the International Cooperage at Eagle Lake, Ontario. Later he used his truck to draw lumber from the Cooperage to Hamilton, Ontario. His truck is shown with a load of hay parked on the Cooperage property. Our thanks to his daughter, Mary Pearsell, for submitting this photo.

Grandmother on last vacation



**Northern
Lights**
Virginia
Muenzel

Writing a weekly column which is supposed to accent the humorous side of life on a weekly basis is not always an easy thing to do. Let's face it, life is not always funny. This has been a particularly unfunny year, and a decidedly painful week for the Muenzel family.

Among other things, my "famous mother-in-law" died on Valentine's Day. It was a blessing really. Her last year of life was not wonderful for her or any of us who were caring for her. I don't mean that to be disrespectful to the lady. I've said before how I felt about her. But I don't honestly believe that the person we had with us for eight months was the same lady I've known for some thirty years.

Marge, my sister-in-law, felt the same way. She had reached the end of her rope, and was

going to have to give in and put Mom in a nursing home. Poor Mom was so frail and failing badly, it had become a twenty-four hour a day job just to keep her clean. Both Marge and myself ended up getting sick from the effort. We've had to write heart-rending letters and carry on very long, long distance phone calls to bolster each other's spirits. Death came as a blessed release. We could not cry.

Mom would have been eighty-nine years old in April. She left explicit burial instructions. She did not want her remains on view with the relatives weeping over her. We were told to "Just imagine me to be on my last wonderful vacation." What a great idea.

As I said, it hasn't been a swell year for several reasons. But through all the sorrows, one thing has kept us going. We have been living in the town of Haliburton for only six years. To find ourselves blessed with so many caring friends who would unhesitatingly stand by us through all that has happened this year has made the whole mess almost bearable.

I personally have a shoulder I can cry to over the phone. I have a boss and co-staff with an abundance of hugs to give. I have a friend-editor-teacher who knows what I really think. I have Leo, Roxanne, Barb, Dot and a dozen others. And you have my thanks and my love.

Have a great trip, Mom. Go with God.

A day of disappearing stories



**Sunny
Side Up**
Martha Perkins

I'm having a bad day. As a matter of fact, I'm having a very bad day. It's early Tuesday afternoon, the page flats in the back of the office are still empty of news, I have two stories yet to type and to top it all off, my computer just lost more than 400 lines of the story I had worked on all morning.

As many people in this computer age will tell you, it's very hard to get mad at a computer, simply because it won't listen. You can rant and rave all you want, saying no it isn't possible, but when you try to get those words back up on the screen, you know your pleas have fallen on deaf ears. A computer can be your best friend and as you innocently type away on its keyboard, it is so easy to forget it also is your worst enemy.

The problem started this morning, when I arrived at work only to hear that last night, the computer had eaten up two thirds of a long story I had written on the job retraining program offered through Sir Sandford. The story was stored on my disc, but as it began the long process of being converted to other discs so our even larger computer can print it out, it got lost. No one knows where it is, and I'll have to type it all over again.

That's not a nice way to start a Tuesday, as you can well imagine. But as many mothers are apt to say, there's no use crying over spilt milk so I turned back to my computer to work on my much longer feature for the week. Oddly enough, as I glanced through the lines I had written yesterday, I found part of the story on the retraining program.

It is very hard for me to explain how I feel about writing. Fortunately, I am able to do it quite fast and a long feature can be written by early afternoon. Writing comes naturally to me, yet it not something I always enjoy just for the sake of doing it. It's also something I want to improve on, so while I have the ability to write, I have to work hard to make it better.

The hardest part is writing the opening paragraphs but once I have established in my mind the tone of the article, the rest of the story comes much easier. I try to lead my interviews in some logical order so when I return to my notes later, I can quickly follow through on what I've been told.

Once the words are on the screen and stored, I

really want nothing more to do with them. This is one of the reason's I enjoy working on a weekly newspaper, where you are involved with more than just writing. When you go to the back to lay out the paper, you separate yourself from the words you have just written and concentrate instead on figuring out how to get them to fit into a certain space. Your are far more objective or removed from the story as you work on the finished product. On Wednesday morning, I re-read a story to see how it sounds, for I find stories are much different in print than they are on computer.

In the summer, my computer lost one of my feature stories and I had to rewrite everything, a task I found very difficult to do. A story is gone from my mind once I have typed it the first time, and it is hard to go back and do the same thing all over again. Every writer has a different style, but even individual writers do not write the same way twice. You would think I could just remember what I had typed before and simply repeat it, but writing isn't like that—you have to type the whole story all over again from scratch.

It's too late now to retype my 400 lines of story all over again for this week's paper. I'm not sure I would do it very well and besides that, there just isn't enough time.

But something has got to change with my computer. I'm not using it right now to type this column because I've lost all faith in it. I won't trust it with any more of my words since I don't know what it will do with them.

However, it will be hard to be angry at my computer for too long. I'll be the first to admit it is so much easier using its electronic keyboard and memory than it is to use those old manual typewriters we have just sold. Instead of pencilling in all your changes and corrections, a simple push of a key will do all that for me before the story is even printed. One of the reasons I can type stories quickly is because I use a computer and I've been spoiled by relying on it so much.

Yet I'm getting to the point where I would gladly forsake all its promises and go back to those old Underwood typewriters if it continues to lose everything I write anyway. I am willing to pay a certain price to move into this new computer age, but there are limits. If my computer is listening, or at least the tiny gremlins who are playing havoc inside, I hope they open up those deaf ears and hear what I have to say. I will accept, for today, that I now have to retype two stories, yet do not be fooled into thinking there is no turning back away from this modern wonderland. Those Underwoods have just found new homes but there are many more which are willing to make the Echo their new home.

Members invited to Sportsman

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

Now is the time for interested Chamber Members to come to the Sportsman Show and participate at our booth. This is the 40th annual Toronto Sportsman Show. It begins on March 13 and runs until the 22nd.

All members that are interested please call the Chamber Office at 286-1760 to confirm your participation and return the promotional material sent out by the Chamber, along with your deposit.

This exhibition is billed as one of the largest of its kind in North America. This year's show will focus on the entire recreational market including travel, resort, camping, boating, trailering, fishing and related outdoor activities. The attendance at the show has proved to be helpful, not only for the benefit of the entire County but

for those businesses that participate.

Our Cook Book has also enjoyed a tremendous response. It should be going to print shortly in the next few weeks, with the books being available later on in the Spring. It is necessary that if your business or lodge has a favorite recipe, it should be in by February 27. Your recipe and your name would then be able to be printed in the book for its distribution.

I hope over the next few columns to outline all the various services that are available to Chamber Members. I had a conversation with a member recently, who didn't realize the new photo copying machine that we had available at our office, can do colour, enlarge or reduce your copies. The prices are 30 cents for a non member and 25 cents for a member, with volume discounts of up to 50 percent.

The next few weeks will be a very busy time for our Chamber. The Sportsman Show, Cullen Barns Show, Travel and Leisure Show and the Eatons Centre Show will be occurring within the next seven weeks.

Coming events need to be listed

LETTERS

from page 4
more local service organizations or businesses could sponsor such a regular column either individually or jointly.

Many of us want to be involved and participate in local events in and around Haliburton and this would be one way of helping to make it possible as well as providing advertising for the listed events.

Paul Barrett,
Aglincourt.

To the Editor:

Let me take this opportunity to comment on the February 11, 1987 article "Champion of the underdog gives it her all....Robertson changed bad image of C.A.S."

Having the good fortune of working with Gena Robertson, I do not hesitate in commending Martha Perkins for capturing the dedication, hard work, and fighting spirit I see in her daily work.

For the nine months I have lived and worked in Haliburton County, I have seen quite a number of additions to community resources. Many of these, Gena Robertson contributed her skills, to their conception, development, and final implementation.

As Ms. Robertson's co-worker, I feel she is an asset to the county, C.A.S., and those of us who know her.

I have learned many things from Gena; too numerous to count. I will continue to learn from her, and will take and use that knowledge at every opportunity.

I would like to add my personal vote of appreciation in praise to Gena Robertson.

Sincerely,
Patricia McCarthy,
Haliburton, Ontario.

To the Editor:

Before the flurry of the capital punishment debate begins in earnest at the political level, we are anxious to share our views based upon over half a decade of direct experience with offenders, their families, and communities.

The threat of the death penalty is not a deterrent. This is what we observe; this is what offenders have expressed over the years; and, this is what countless empirical studies have confirmed.

Capital punishment is itself an act of violence. Indeed, it is the most violent act that can be perpetrated upon another person. Even in the hands of the State the death penalty does nothing to restore peace nor does it redress a

Please turn to Page 10

SPORTS

Results are tabulated to divvy up winnings in Sir Sam's Challenge

Al Chambers was a very happy man on Sunday afternoon when the results of the Sir Sam's Ski Challenge final race were tabulated. Chambers skied to first place in the 35 and over men's category, which earned him a \$100 prize, but he also won first overall, pocketing the grand prize cheque of \$1000.

Sunday's races were the culmination of a series of six qualifying events which began early in January. Skiers of every ability could enter the Challenge, since a handicap system is used to determine the winners, but to qualify for the final they had to compete in at least three of the six preliminary giant slaloms. A total of 79 people gained a place in Sunday's final race, and of that number, 72 were on hand to ski for the money.

Chambers' first place finish was made even more satisfying by the fact that his grandson, Jason Parish, also was a winner. He captured first place in the men 16 and under category and received a cheque for \$100.

Another big winner was Chris Isberg. Two weeks ago he skied to first place in the Curry Motors Giant Slalom during winter carnival weekend, and on Sunday he picked up a cheque for \$500 for finishing first in the qualifying race series. He also finished second in their men's 16-34 category and pocketed second prize money of \$60.

Skiers who finished in the top three in the qualifying races received \$100 for first, \$50 for second and \$20 for third. In Sunday's final, the top three positions were worth \$100, \$60 and \$40. Results were as follows:

- Women under 16—Barbara Rehacek, first; Jeanett Ettel, second; Eliza Gardiner, third.
- Men under 16—Jason Parish, first; Alex Jowett, second; Carl Seider, third.
- Women 16-34—Kelly Keys, first; Maureen Ostapovitch, second; Ann Banfield, third.
- Men 16-34—Jeff Wasylyk, first; Kris Isberg, second; Jamie McLeod, third.
- Women 35 and over—Cahrlene Daville, first;

Please turn to Page 7



Don Curry was a happy man on Sunday when he landed this 10 lbs. yellow pickerel in Loon Lake, using a minnow. The fish, a female, was 29 inches long with a girth of 14 inches. He plans to have it mounted as a keepsake.



Jason Parish of Haliburton was one of six big winners of the final race of the Sir Sam's Ski Challenge on Sunday. He received a trophy and \$100 cash from J.D. Bishop, right. A total of 72 skiers were on hand for the finals and in the running for \$3,500 in cash as well as other prizes.

Surveyors' start results in 5-0 win

Bishop and Wilson got off to a quick start in the Haliburton men's hockey league playoffs on Monday night, downing Haliburton Lumber 10-5.

The surveyors opened the scoring a little over four minutes into the period as Chris Hodgson put one past Dave Elstone in the lumbermen net. Haliburton Lumber responded near the nine minute mark as Drew Carey tallied with help from Joe and Steve Roberts.

With 7:40 left on the clock in the first period Dean Curry put Bishop and Wilson back into the lead, but the advantage did not hold for long. Haliburton Lumber came back to tie the score as Joe Roberts netted one with 5:30 to play, and her added another with 2:40 on the clock to out his team in the lead.

The surveyors reponded at 1:30, however, on a goal by Dean Cyrry that locked things up at three apiece.

The lumbermen moved back out in front on the only goal of the second period, off the stick of Steve Roberts at the 12:10 mark.

In the third period Bishop and Wilson began to dominate, as they have in many other games throughout the season. Phil Barry tied the score at 3:10 of the final frame, and the total continued to rise as Hodgson netted one and Dan Laprise drove in two more. With 5:50 left on the clock Steve Roberts scored goal number five for the lumbermen to leave them trailing by just two. In the final minutes, however, Bishopm and Wilson players scored three more goals, by Roy Boughner, Dean Curry and Chris Hodgson to skate to a 10-5 win.

Bantams advance after win against Gravenhurst

The Beachli-Walker Bantams eliminated Gravenhurst from further playoff contention last Friday night by defeating them 4-1 on their own ice.

As in game two the Gravenhurst team attempted to intimidate the local boys and received 24 minutes in penalties for their efforts. Gavin McKnight allowed only one goal despite being felled three times during the game with high sticks.

Haliburton got off to a quick start as Scott Russell hammered home a low drive at 9:29 of the first period assisted by Brent Flood. Just 40 seconds later at 8:49 Russell broke away again and slid his second goal of the game in on a fine pass from John Vuksic.

Gravenhurst scored at 5:21 of the second period to make it 2-1.

The third period saw considerable chopping and roughing fouls being committed. Scott Russell scored goal number three unassisted with only 2:01 left on the clock on another break away effort. This provided the breathing room and John Vuksic scored unassisted with three seconds showing on the clock to put the icing on the cake.

The Beachli-Walker Bantams will now advance to the quarter finals against either Elmvale or Smithville. Both these teams were tied at five points a piece with the deciding game played Tuesday night in Smithville. Announcements will be made at the High School and in next week's paper with the next series schedule.

Midgets eliminate Fenelon Falls

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets have elimated Fenelon Falls in their best of five playoff series with three straight victories in a series marred by rough play and penalties.

The series opened on Tuesday, February 10 with Haliburton at home. It turned into something of a rout as Jaro Cooper unloaded for an incredible seven goals.

Cooper put Haliburton in the lead less than three minutes into the game, and then Drew Mitchell followed up to make it 2-0. It was 2-1 going into the second and then Cooper got another to make it 3-1. Fenelon came on in the strongly in the last half of the period, managing to tie the score at three at the end of two periods.

In the third period Haliburton unleashed a flurry of goals, five by Cooper and others by Jeff Popple, Alan Rydman, John Wells and Ted Paish to skate to a 12-4 victory and a one game lead in the series.

Game two saw Haliburton travel to Fenelon Falls, and this time the score was a lot closer. Fenelon opened the scoring five minutes into the first period. Ted Paish tied things up near the half way point and it remained deadlocked until about seven minutes into the second frame when Fenelon scored again to take the lead. Ted Paish put Haliburton back into a tie with 2:19 left in the period, and in the third, Haliburton netted two unanswered goals, by Drew Mitchell and Jeff Popple, to cap a 4-2 victory.

Game three was a penalty riddled affair at the Dysart arena on February 14 which Haliburton won 7-0.

Scoring for Haliburton were Ron Perrin with two, Scott Nesbitt, Ted Paish, Jeff Popple, Tom McLeod and John Wells.

Fenelon Falls was called for a total of 68 minutes in penalties, while Haliburton was assessed 39 minutes.



Glen Blair, right, presented the PineStone Inn trophy to Pete Charpentier's Whitby rink at the end of the carnival bonspiel recently. Other members of the rink, which was

the top three game winner, are Willie Cox, Jack Cox and June Charpentier.



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SPORTS



The following skaters competed in the Oshawa competition: front row from left - Michelle Simms, Andrea Barry, Melanie Duchene, Michelle Douglas, Sonja Fleugal. Back

row - Jennifer Scheffee, Dawn Herbert, Andrea Black, Jeremy Scheffee, Tobi Rowden, Sarah Lilius.

Haliburton skaters earn many top awards at meet

This past weekend the Haliburton Figure Skating Club participated in the Unicorn Fair Skating Competition held in Oshawa on Saturday and Haliburton sent 24 to be represented. The following skaters and their accomplishments are listed below:

The youngest skaters competed in the Curtain Climber category six years and under. Vanessa Roberts placed first, Laurie Turner was second and Carrie Heyes fifth with Alicia Sales sixth.

The Anklebitter, eight years and under were the next category. Natasha Miscio placed first with Debbie Nash fourth.

In Pre-Juvenile A, six years and under, Erin Turner placed first with Ainsley Heyes second.

Pre-Juvenile B, eight years and under, saw Jammie Ogle place first, Melissa Rowell second, Stephanie Sales third and Jennifer Turner fourth.

In Pre-Juvenile C, nine years and over, Dawn Hubert was first, Sarah Lilius second, Tobi Rowden third, Michelle Douglas fourth and

Andrea Barry was absent from the competition. In Juvenile A, eight years and under, Andrea Black placed sixth.

Among the Juvenile B, nine years and over, Jennifer Scheffee was first.

Juvenile C, 11 years and over saw Melanie Duchene place first with Kelly Heyes third.

In Senior A, Mens, eight years and under there were no other boys entered so Jeremy Scheffee skated an exhibition.

In Senior C, Ladies, 11 years and over, Michelle Sims was third and Sonja Fleugal fourth.

from page 6

Marlene Kent, second; Doris Pierson, third.

Men 35 and over—Al Chambers, first; Gord Pierson, second; Hank Wasylyk, third.

The awards presentation also included a draw for a pair of Head skis and other prizes such as tote bags and goggles donated by Old Firehall Sports, Carling/O'Keefe, and McKeck's Place.



Junior skaters at the Oshawa meet were, front row from the left: Alicia Sales, Laurie Turner, Erin Turner, Vanessa Roberts, Carrie Heyes. Back row: Stephanie Sales,

Melissa Rowell, Jennifer Turner, Ainsley Heyes, Natasha Miscio, Jammie Ogle, Debbie Nash.

Journey to Apsley results in victory for Atoms

Haliburton Atoms travelled to Apsley on February 14 and skated to a 7-1 victory.

The first period saw no goals for either team.

In the second period, Haliburton netted four

goals. Starting the scoring was Jamie McMahon, assisted by Kenny Teasedale. Treavor Aldridge, Kenny Teasedale and Troy Jackson each added a goal.

The third period saw three more goals for Hali-

burton. Treavor Aldridge led the scoring, assisted by Colin Morrison. Troy Jackson popped in the second goal, assisted by Treavor Aldridge. Jamie McMahon scored the final goal.

On February 16 Halibur-

ton played Bancroft #1 in the first game of the round robin. Haliburton came away with a 2-1 win.

Scoring first for Haliburton were Todd Jackson, assisted by Ryan Hewitt. The second goal went to Tim Keefer.

On Friday February 20 Wilberforce defeated Haliburton.

Scoring for Haliburton were Jamie McMahon and Carmen Sawyer, assists going to Troy Jackson, Colin Morrison and Carmen Sawyer.

The third game of the round robin is dated for Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Three candidates run for Conservative nomination

from page 1

on Friday. She is currently chairman of the Ross Memorial Hospital board

Correction

Kelly Reynolds, one of the princesses for the Haliburton winter carnival, was incorrectly identified in a story on the carnival in last week's edition.

of governors and serves on the District Health Council. She also is executive director of the Victoria County Community Care organization.

Barkey and her husband operate a grain and feed business, and she has lived in Lindsay and Oakwood most of her life.

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PEOPLE

Carnival throws the area for a 'Loop'

There was no excuse for anyone to have the February blahs this weekend when businessmen and organizations in "The Loop" sponsored the area's first winter carnival.

"It went over very well," says organizer Don Fevreau, who spent the weekend videotaping people at the various events. The dinners were sold out, the dance was packed, dozens of fishermen tried their luck on the lakes, children enjoyed the events held in their honour and practically everyone went home with a smile on their face. "People had a good time—it was fantastic."

To get the weekend off to a warm and friendly start, a bonfire was held at the front of the fire station in Wilberforce, where people were welcomed with programs, carnival ribbons, punch, coffee and cookies. Cottagers on their way north dropped by to find out what was going on and there was also a welcoming party at the Highland Grove General Store.

Young and old could enjoy the free skating at the Monmouth arena on Friday night but it was for teenagers only in Highland Grove where the teen dance was held.

No one could say they couldn't get to the various events on Saturday because Martin Lumber donated

the use of its "Merry Martin Mobile." Leaving Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt and Highland Grove at 15-minute intervals, the bus took many people from one spot to the next so people could enjoy all the activities.

The pancake breakfast at the Lloyd Watson Centre was a huge success and it seemed the organizers would never stop flipping those pancakes. At the breakfast, and all other meals, the crowds were much larger than expected and the groups had a busy time feeding everyone.

Three fishing derbies were held on Saturday. In Tory Hill, Steven Coumbs of Tory Hill caught a five-pounder and won first place in the derby sponsored by the Esso Station. Ken Craig, also of Tory Hill, came in second. An Oshawa man took the top two places in the Wilberforce Legion derby. Gus Sokolowski walked away with two fish and \$150 for his efforts on the lake while Robert Scott won the third prize of \$25. (The Legion also sponsored a billiards tournament in the afternoon.) In the South Algonquin Fish and Game Club derby, Ed Fisher not only won the prize for total weight in the splake and lake trout categories, but he also won for the largest splake. Mike Ray managed to slip in with the largest lake trout. In the junior division, Steven

Nelson caught the largest splake and Jason Minnie brought in the biggest lake trout. There were 26 door prizes which the 47 fishermen also had the chance to win.

Snowmobilers who participated in the snowmobile rally at the Monmouth Recreation Centre had a tasty chili lunch with homemade bread waiting for them when they finished the drive. If they were still hungry, there was a baking and craft sale at the Esso Gas Station in Tory Hill.

A spot on the lake was cleared for skating enthusiasts and the weather co operated beautifully with all the people who wanted to enjoy the outdoor activities.

Firemen at the Wilberforce station also had enough hotdogs and hamburgers to feed the many people passing through town or taking part in the dart tournament next door at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

The tournament, sponsored by the Wilberforce and District Businessmen's Association, had many contestants, with the winners in the mixed doubles being Mike and Bonnie Croghan. In second place were

Ric Pringle and Gayle Henderson followed by the teams of George and Bonnie Simpson, and Harvey Marois and Connie Wilson.

The woman high-out winner was Iris Crowder while Ric Pringle took the honour for the men. High scorer, men, was Mike Croghan and the women's high scorer was Doris Hayes.

Behind the recreation centre, there was also plenty of action at the curling club. The family of Bernie, Jo-ann and Melissa Olszewski came in first with the rink of Fred Schofield, Ruth Car, Lisa Robinson and Blenna Scarlett placing second.

During the afternoon, the carnival also sponsored minor hockey playoffs in the arena. In the novice division, Apsley shut out Wilberforce by a score of five to zero, while the Wilberforce Pee wees beat Bancroft with a score of four to two.

As you drove through town to the various spots, one couldn't help but notice the many snow sculptures. First place winner was Kevin Klapow's green dinosaur, complete with a hungry look. Then came the library's Humpty Dumpty sculpture followed by the huge castle in front of Montage Real Estate. In the consolation division, the Wilberforce school's sculpture of the Eskimo outside his igloo came in first, with Gerry Sheehey coming in second and the Bostonian placing third.

Over in Highland Grove, children were treated to movies at the recreation centre and then were given hearty pushes down the toboggan run outside. Huge inner tubes seemed the fastest but whatever the children could use to fly down the hill were seen.

Inside the rec centre, adults tried their luck at bingo for the various cash prizes which were made available for the afternoon of chance.

The spaghetti dinner later that evening was a great success, especially since the organizers at the Harcourt roast beef dinner ran out of food and sent the approximately 50 hungry extras over to the meal in Highland Grove.

Please turn to Page 10



One of the highlights of the Loop winter carnival was the figure skating carnival. The costumed skaters entertained the crowd with their look at the year's events.



Sara Olszewski, 2, shows of her family's winning style as sister Melissa, 5, comes to the rescue.



"Pet me - I'm friendly" says Kevin Klapow's first-place dragon. The trickle of red tells another story.



Jaime, 7, Pamela, 4, and Julie, 5, Steele were all smiles when they looked over the baked goods at the Tory Hill Esso station.



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

invites applications for the position of

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR/ SUPERINTENDENT OF BUSINESS AND TREASURER

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Responsibilities include recommending and implementing policies and programs in the areas of finance, budgeting, data processing, purchasing, building maintenance and improvement, pupil transportation.

Familiarity with the Ministry of Education's ECNO system will be an asset.

Superior interpersonal and communication skills are essential.

Applicants will ideally possess a Supervisory Officer's certificate; if not, they must be prepared to complete the requirements as specified by the Ontario Ministry of Education.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Appointment to the this position will be effective May 1, 1987 or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written applications, including resume, will be received in confidence until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 6, 1987 by:

Stuart W. Baker, Director of Education
and Secretary
The Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
705-457-1980

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE Secondary Highway 648

W.P. 26-79-02, from Wilberforce Bridge north approach easterly to 1.2 km west of Highland Grove, 12.4 km.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications (M.T.C.) has completed a study which examined various improvements in order to upgrade this section of Secondary Highway 648. With the completion of this project, Secondary Highway 648 will be reconstructed in its entirety, i.e. from the east junction with Highway 121, to the west junction with Highway 121.

Subject to the final outcome of the study, the Ministry is currently proposing:

- improvements to the vertical alignment;
- improved cross-section of roadway to 6.5 m pavement, 1.0 m shoulder and 0.5 m rounding;
- drainage improvements.

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE
Thursday, February 26, 1987, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
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Harcourt

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns you or your group may have about this project.

Please send any comments or requests to:

Mr. D. Swain, Project Manager
Planning and Design Section
Ministry of Transportation and Communications
355 Counter Street
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Kingston, Ontario
K7L 5A3
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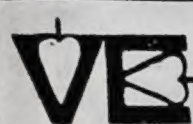
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FEATURE

Discovering a legend proves to be dangerous

By R.D. Lawrence

He sat as though in sleep, his humped back propped against a tree, his legs stretched out on the pine-needles that littered the ground while his arms rested on a hairy paunch. The small eyes were merest slits as they peeked over the dishpan face, down the nose, away from the glare of the noon sun. Now and then a massive arm would move lazily and long black claws would scratch at the persistent itch on side or chest, otherwise he remained still, a grotesque brown shape that was enjoying a siesta midway up a mountain in northern British Columbia.

Occasionally the short ears flicked this way and that, routine listening which was the nature of the beast, an uncaring alertness that was prompted by habit. The rounded ears responded to nerve and muscle control that had been instilled in them untold centuries before, almost useless gestures now, for he wasn't hungry, or thirsty, and he was fearless.

He was a legend. An ugly, bad-tempered, hulking legend that had survived time and a thousand campfires that buzzed with the tales of his prowess. This was his domain, his own particular mountain, and all others that fearfully shared his habitat knew better than to disturb him while he sunned himself that summer morning.

He was fierce and powerful, a lordly grizzly bear male who had lived a maverick, a loner, ever since he was weaned by his great mother eight summers ago. Yet he was not lonely. He and all the members of his species have lived such lives since time began; they are too quarrelsome for company, too ready for battle, and except for a brief mating period each year, they wander where they will through their chosen domain from the day when, as serious two-year-olds, they are chased into the world by the savage she's that whelp them.

This day the grizzly would doze late. He had killed that morning and he had gorged. Just before sun-up his sensitive nose had plucked the scent of elk from the mountain air and his ears had scooped up the faint noise made by the cloven hoofs. Using nose and ears, for his small, red-veined eyes were poor even in daylight, the big bear had stalked the small herd, optimistically, for he seldom got a chance to pull down one of the great deer of the Rockies. But this day had been different. There was among the band an old bull. His teeth, worn to crumbling ridges that barely rose over the gum line, had at last become useless to him; he was weak from hunger and made feeble by the parasites that infested his bowels and he lagged in the rear of the herd. Slowly the healthy band forged ahead along its browse line while the ancient one stumbled in the rear, stopping often for breath and grunting now and then from the pain that ate in his bowels.

The grizzly found him during one of his stops. The bull, perhaps deaf, or perhaps uncaring, remained still, his long neck hanging low and his broad head, mouth agape, angling along the ground, the black muzzle just inches from the rocky soil; his antlers, once symbols of regal prime, were merest spikes, mis-shapen gargoyles of bone that grew still but had not the nourishment to sustain the pride of their original form.

The grizzly came on, more than half a ton of hungry muscle, and the elk turned his neck. He saw the attacker moments before the huge paw flashed in the blow that broke the spine and thudded the old bull to the ground. The grizzly fed on the warm meat. He had killed quickly and well and the bull elk had found his release.

Now Goliath rested. He was at peace with his world and under the thick bone that armoured his broad head pleasant thoughts pulsed through the primitive brain. There was a small alpine valley a mile or so below that would provide succulent grass for him to graze that evening. And there was a stream with clear water that would quench his thirst, and there was the carcass of the elk, dragged near his cave dwelling, which would provide more delicious feeding that night. A snore escaped through the black nostrils as the grizzly slept.

He woke late that afternoon and his empty stomach rumbled as he stretched his great body. He thought of the elk, but the grass of the meadow below was even more tempting than the meat, of which he had eaten an abundance early that morning. Flushing his nostrils with a big, grunting blow, he set out, lumbering down his trail, his broad rump with its short tail wagging almost comically, the pronounced hump over his shoulders rippling as his powerful chest and leg muscles took the downhill strain.

In the meadow he settled to his browse, pulling at the tender grasses. He browsed like an elk, or a deer, packing green bulk into his huge stomach, and it was at this point that the helicopter pilot altered course slightly and gave me my first aerial view of one of these great bears.

The 'copter had been sent to check a burn area in the mountains some miles from the meadow. Three days before it had been enveloped in smoke and flame as a bush fire swept towards one of the mountain watersheds. I had gone along for the ride and to do a story on the firefighters of the Rockies. The grizzly was an extra bonus, but, because the events which quickly transpired soon after our sighting the bear, I have been unable to write about it until now.

The helicopter was flying between the mountain peaks, not more than two hundred feet over the treetops and the grizzly became clearly visible to us when we approached the small meadow. I had my camera and I urged the pilot to go down low, so I could take some photographs of the bear. He obliged, but the grizzly was, not unnaturally, startled by the whirling monster that flew overhead. He shook his massive head at us and began running for the timberline. I wanted that bear on film, so I pleaded with the pilot to head him off. Contrary to provincial regulations, which forbid the harassment of game animals with aeroplanes, the pilot crammed speed and flew lower, overtaking and passing the bear. The animal turned and started recrossing the meadow with the 'copter in pursuit.

The strange roundup lasted for perhaps three or four minutes but the speed of the aircraft and the surprising agility of the clumsy-looking quarry did not allow me to take a single picture. I became almost frantic with frustration and I



'A very angry bear appeared to be coming rapidly closer to me... I was mesmerized by the rows of gnashing teeth.'

repeatedly called for less altitude.

Then the grizzly got mad. He gave up trying to escape the peering machine and reared on his hind legs. He seemed to stand nine feet tall as he flayed at the air with his long claws, trying to reach his tormentors.

'Get your picture, quick,' the pilot yelled at me.

'Closer, closer,' I shouted back.

What happened then is still a bit of a nightmare. The pilot came lower and edged closer to the bear and I had my reflex camera trained on him. I was all set and just about to squeeze off a picture when the viewfinder showed me a very angry bear which appeared to be coming rapidly closer to me. The pilot shouted something, I don't know what, for I was mesmerized by the twin rows of long, shiny teeth that I felt sure were reaching for my throat.

A moment later the grizzly disappeared from my sight. Almost simultaneously the helicopter lurched, then bumped against something solid and I looked down through the plastic bubble to see the grizzly pinned to the meadow by the 'copter's float strut. He was on his back, four legs kicking, mouth agape and his outraged roars

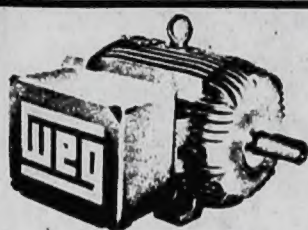
were audible even above the noise of the gyro motors. I crouched there, too petrified to move, grasping my camera uselessly, my eyes riveted on that bear.

In a trice the pilot revved the motors and lifted the helicopter off the bear. We went straight up. The bear, too, went straight up; straight up the mountain that is, and I was delighted to see him go, photograph or no photograph.

Later the pilot explained what had happened. We had flown too low, he said, and lost our airspeed and the 'copter had settled gently, yet with enough weight, to pin the bear to the ground. Neither of us had intended this, for at least two good reasons. The first was our own personal safety; the second was that we had no intention of either harming or scaring the grizzly. All I had wanted was the picture I didn't get. Of course, the bear was not hurt, and after watching his great rage and the flashing of his sharp claws just inches from the bottom of our cockpit, I know he wasn't scared, just full of honest fury!

After we had got over our shock we kept watch on the bear for almost fifteen minutes, from a safe distance, though, and he eventually led us

Please turn to Page 10

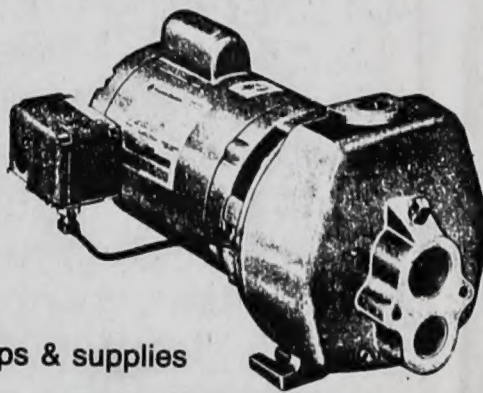


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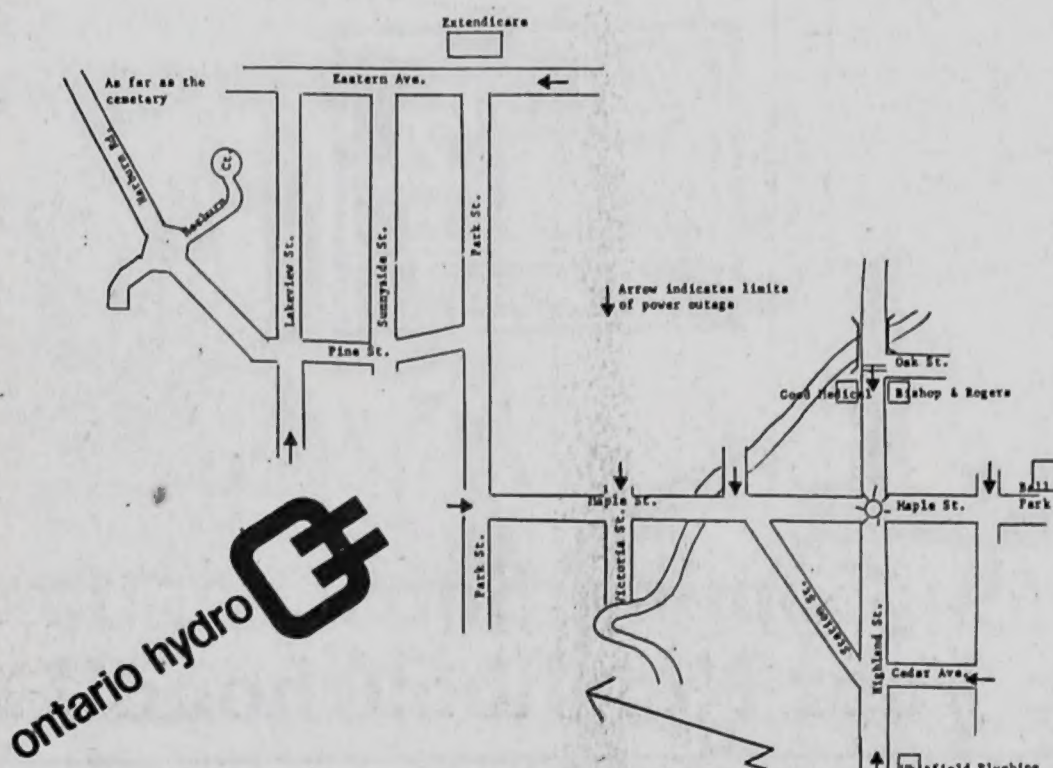
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ONTARIO HYDRO POWER INTERRUPTION

Sunday, March 1st, 1987
(Alternate date Sunday, March 8th)

In order to reconstruct Station Street in Haliburton, it will be necessary to interrupt hydro service from 07:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the following locations: Maple St. from the ball park to Park St., Highland St. from Whitfield Plumbing to Oak St., Cedar Ave., Station St., Victoria St. west of Maple St. only, all of Park St., Harburn Rd. from Park St. to the Haliburton Cemetery, Sunnyside St. east of Pine St., Lakeview St. east and west of Pine St., and Eastern Ave. north of Extencicare, as indicated on the map.



Grizzly study dangerous

from page 9

to his cave, beside which we saw the elk carcass. The last I saw of him was his fat rump as it disappeared into the dark cave mouth.

At that time, almost eight years ago now, I knew little of the habits of grizzly bear, but since then I have had opportunities to study the creatures more conventionally and from a safer distance.

Habitually, the grizzly behaves rather similarly to his cousin, the black bear, but there are some important differences in his nature. He starts out by being considerably larger - an average bear will weigh seven or eight hundred pounds, and some of the giants of the breed scale as much as three-quarters of a ton - fiercer and more belligerent, and sows make far better mothers than the black bears. The boars, especially the older, more crotchety males, are just as prone to devour their own offspring as the black bear males, if they get the chance, which they seldom do, for the fierce mother is rarely far from her darling cubs until the youngsters are at least eighteen months old and able to take care of themselves.

Everybody has heard about the grizzly's great strength. The animal is, indeed, a legend in

birth to a single cub and at other times sows have three and even four babies. The young are born during the mother's 'twilight' sleep, deep in some cave in the mountains in January, February or early March, about seven months after the mating. The cubs, like those of the black bear, are incredibly small at birth. The mother may weigh seven hundred pounds or more, but her babies barely tip the scales at half a pound. From that time on they grow slowly and take almost ten years to reach full maturity. Generally the mother takes care of them until they are eighteen months old but some mothers keep them with her until they are more than two years old.

The grizzly bear is not a fussy eater. When his big stomach craves food, anything will do. In the spring of the year, fresh from hibernation, the big bears feast on grass and shrubs and seek out carrion left by other predators. They dig up roots ground squirrels, picas, and any other edible product of their habitat. About the only things safe from a grizzly grow or live in trees! Unlike his black cousin, the mountain bear can't climb, not more than a few feet from the ground, anyway, a fact for which many a hunter can be

There is nothing the great Grizzly bear is afraid of -- not even man, says author R.D. Lawrence.

many countries of the world and though some of the prowess that has been ascribed to him is undoubtedly exaggerated, he is nevertheless enormously strong. He has been seen to carry loads that weigh almost a ton, and carry them long distances, too. With the exception of another grizzly, there is nothing that the hump-backed giant is afraid of, not even man, whom, though he avoids whenever possible, he will readily attack if he is provoked and many a rash hunter or naturalist has been slashed to death by the mighty creature.

The Canadian grizzly bear is an animal of many deceptions. He looks slow, yet he can twist and turn at great speed and is agile enough to take spawning salmon from the creeks and rivers, something that I have tried to do many, many times and only achieved once, and then it was by accident! The grizzly also looks sleepily stupid, but this, too, is a pose, he is shortsighted, it is true, but he has keen senses that are always on the alert, no matter how sleepy he looks.

Like the black bear, the grizzly enjoys the best of both worlds; in good weather he eats, sleeps, and roams about on his own, unconcerned, occasionally, though rarely, actually frisking exuberantly, now and then stopping at the foot of some great pine and reaching up, standing on his hind legs, to scratch at the sticky bark-travellers through the mountains often find these scarred trees, used again and again by one or more of the creatures.

The females, or sows as they are also called, mate every second, or third year. As a rule two cubs are born; sometimes a young bear will give

grateful!

The grizzly's colour varies considerably. Some are dark grey, going to black, others are brown, buff or pale yellow. A young grizzly, blackish in colour, has often been mistaken for a black bear and in the north, where the grizzly also lives, light-coloured bears have been mistaken for polar bears, though the two animals are physically unlike.

As a rule the grizzly is shy of man and likes nothing better than to avoid him. Twice I have met grizzlies in the Rockies and on both occasions they have turned away without a word and trotted off in the other direction, for which I was grateful, for I was unarmed. But while the great bear minds his own business most times, it is good practice to leave him stickily alone.

A few years ago I visited a hospital in Vancouver to interview two grizzly bear victims. Both men were lucky to be alive; one will carry the bear's teeth marks on his head for the rest of his life. The men and a companion were climbing in the Rockies when they startled a big male bear. Instead of leaving the big fellow alone they went closer to get some photographs and the grizzly charged them. He seized one by the head and shook him like a dog shakes a rat, then he dropped him and clawed the chest and shoulder of the second man; their companion ran to get help, but by the time the party arrived to the rescue the bear had gone, leaving his mauled victims where they had fallen.

Another grizzly might have stayed to make a meal of his victims, this one didn't. But that's typical of Canada's grizzly, he's an unpredictable fellow.

County discusses issue of family violence

from page 3

mation and phone numbers of all the services and organizations in Haliburton.

When Visor spoke to council, her concern was funding concerning a shelter in Peterborough which houses victims of family violence and their children. In the past, the shelter has been open to all women in the area, including Haliburton, and Peterborough council has borne the entire cost. Now the city council is looking for some assistance, perhaps on a per diem basis, for the women it shelters who live in the outlying areas.

In the six months since an outreach counsellor, Jude King, has been hired, two families and one woman have made use of the shelter, and until someplace can be found locally, this will continue in the future. Visor did not want to see services restricted simply because of funding.

Dysart et al deputy reeve Bill Davis asked Visor about the women who go to the Crossroads shelter only to return to their partners later. What happens if the violence continued, and what can be done to prevent it, he asked.

Using statistics from 1986, Visor said 70 per cent of women don't go back into a violent home, but in the last four to five years, it may have taken these women several visits to the shelter to come to this decision.

Most women do not want to leave their husbands, said Visor, they just want the violence to stop. Often, a husband will promise her that if she returns things will change but just as often, this is not the case.

The women who are at the centre must be treated as adults capable of making their own decisions, she added, so when a woman comes in, she will be encouraged to lay charges against her husband but the police will not be called in unless she gives her approval. The reason behind laying charges is the courts can force a man to receive counselling to help him stop his violent behaviour and there is a men's group in Haliburton.

The issue of family violence is a community concern, she concluded, and every effort must be made to show the woman she does have other options beside staying in a violent home.

In a letter concerning equal pay for work of equal value legislation,

Warden Murray Fearrey said such a law would mean businesses have "big brother" looking over their shoulder, telling them how much they should pay staff. Council decided individual municipalities will draft their own response.

A display of spraying to prevent the spread of gypsy moths is trying to be established for a day in May or June, said Donald Shortreed of the environmental management committee. Council agreed it should consider long range planning in terms of funding to help property owners spray their land.

Boasting that the Haliburton Health Unit was the first in the world to be accredited, Keith Tallman added that now the county's first male public health nurse has been hired. As well, Haliburton will be hosting the 1988 convention, which is quite a distinction since they are usually held in larger centres.

Jane Franklin announced plans have almost been finalized to have an author come up to the county library to work for three months. Local aspiring writers could then go to the library for advice or help for any of their own endeavours.

Cottagers and residents alike enjoy first winter carnival

from page 8

The evening's activities continued over at the Monmouth arena when the talented group of figure skaters presented happy Holidays, with guest skater Abby Burk. The crowd enjoyed the look at each month of the year put to music and the costumes and routines added to the show's atmosphere.

After the skating carnival, people laughed over the antics of the several teams competing in the South Algonquin Kinsmen's second annual tube race. Not only was it hilarious to watch the teams struggle to keep their feet on the ice as they circled the rink, but the funny costumes put a funny touch on the races

as well.

Adults were invited to a dance at the recreation centre at nine, with \$400 in prizes attracting a full house.

On Sunday, the skating and tobogganing continued in Highland Grove, while in Tory Hill there was a tug of war, sack races and three legged races for children and adults. There was free skating both on the lake and at the Monmouth Arena.

Letters to the Editor

loss in our community. It is totally destructive and not restorative. State violence therefore really legitimizes the very violence we all abhor.

We do not advocate abolition as an affront to victims nor even as a matter of right. Rather, we see it as an affirmation of life; whereas to snuff one more life in the name of each of us demeans all of us too. And, if we do not control our violence, who will?

James M. MacLachrie,
Executive Director,
The John Howard Society of Canada.

Clarification

A story on the Red Cross recognition night in last week's Echo said incorrectly that records of the local branch had been lost in a fire. In fact, only the campaign canvas logs were destroyed. Other records of the branch remain intact as an historical resource. The Echo regrets any confusion the error may have caused.

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TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DATE: March 6, 1987
THEME: Come and rejoice

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Coming Soon...
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COMMUNITY NEWS

School concert band plans a play-a-thon
COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

John Rocchio has been in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. Hope you can soon be home John!

Mrs. Ruth Rutter received a severe leg cut Wednesday evening in a freak accident and went by ambulance to Ross Memorial Hospital. She is doing well and will be home when you read this report.

Congratulations to M. LeCraw of Norland who won the \$100 grocery voucher in the I.G.A. draw last week.

To Leo Liscombe, his children, John, Murray and Kathy, sincere sympathy in the sudden death of Ruth, a loving mother and wife.

And to the Angiers family, sincere sympathy in the death of Doris (Angiers) O'Sullivan who died in Peel Memorial Hospital on Sunday February 15. Her husband, Jerry died some years ago. Doris is the sister of Morris Angiers and was raised in Coboconk.

Tax bills are out again and for you dog owners, you can save some money by buying your dog tags

now. The fee is \$5. until March 31 and on April 1 the fee goes to \$10. Phone Robert Bassett at 454-8921, the dog control by-law officer if you have any questions.

Fenelon Falls high school students are having a 24 hour concert band play-a-thon to raise money for a trip. Play-a-thon is February 27 and 28 and they need sponsors.

Winners in the Coboconk seniors card games held Tuesday night are as follows: Euchre, Thelma Adams 78, Margaret Quibell 75, most lone hands Marjorie Lee 3, consolation Alice Bell 47, gents, Bert Adams 73, Doug Taylor 70, most lone hands, Russ McQuigley 5, consolation, Adrian Lee 47. Bridge, Phyl Pearce 4700, Pat Cornielious 4170, consolation, Gord Wright 1860.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hirstwood and family visited his grandma, May Crocker of Keswick who is visiting her daughter Carolyn Strong on the Buller Road, Norland. The visited the Strong household on February 15.



Tricia and Wendy Atkinson of Toronto spent a busy Saturday afternoon carving out their Humpty Dumpty snow

sculpture for the library. Their efforts paid off when they placed second in the contest.

Volunteers ready to help with taxes

INFORMATION

by Joyce Hawman

On February 17, enthusiastic volunteers attended a tax clinic to update their skills to enable them to assist anyone in need of help with the 1986 tax return.

If you require a volunteer to complete your return, call the Haliburton County Information Centre 457-2733 to arrange an appointment. This is vital to avoid disappointment, as our volunteers are not available on a daily basis.

Before completing your return you must have all the information required, this check list may be helpful: T5 bank interest, T4 employment earnings, TFA1 Family Allowance,

T4A Old Age Security, T4A(P) Canada Pension, T4U Unemployment benefits, other pensions or superannuation statements, receipts for medical expenses and charitable donations.

For information or to make an appointment, please call the Haliburton County Information Centre 457-2733, or drop in to the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton.

For residents of Minden, starting March 3, 1987, our office situated in the Municipal Building, Milne Ave. Minden, will be open Tuesday from 9:00 am. to 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

February frustrations disappear at Loop Carnival

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

We have found a way to escape February frustrations - hold a Winter Carnival. Our very first Loop Carnival was a tremendous success according to reports from all areas. On Friday night a huge bonfire in front of the Fire Hall welcomed incoming visitors.

People always seem to be interested in food and a good number turned up to sample the pancake breakfast held in the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday morning. Perfect weather conditions encouraged everyone to take part in the program of the day. At Highland Grove Bingo games drew good crowds and 115 people sat down to a fine spaghetti dinner served at the recreation centre. At Highland Grove they held a fish derby in which 47 names were entered. There was a teen dance on Friday night.

A roast beef dinner was the big attraction at Harcourt. The ladies of Harcourt, renowned for their perfect meals, were overwhelmed with the attendance and all too soon the food supply was exhausted and about 40 disappointed people had to be turned away.

The snow sculpture con-

test produced some interesting exhibits. A large fierce looking green dinosaur belonging to Jeff Klapow was judged best entry. Tricia Atkinson carved a wall on which sat Humpty Dumpty in a happy state before his famous tumble. This was second best. Montage Real Estate had built a huge fort with steps leading to a large cake with one candle, marking the first Winter Carnival. Third prize for this. The children of Grade 3 and 4 made a splendid igloo at the school. It had an Eskimo figure standing in front, holding a spear which was imbedded in a furry animal that meant meat for the family. Jerry Shehey, a small boy with great enthusiasm, dug out a large cave over which towered a snowman. The Bostonian Motel enriched the landscape with a very large bottle of Molson's Canadian.

A capacity crowd was on hand for the 'Happy Holiday Carnival' presented by the Monmouth Figure Skating Club on Saturday night. Everything went well and applause rang out for the youthful skaters as with graceful movements they glided over the ice and made jumps and

twirls. There was much good-natured laughter over the antics of the little tots who slipped and slid while holding onto their headgear and striving to remember the routine and keep up with the older, experienced skaters. Guest skater Abby Burk of Haliburton showed skill and grace. Some improvement in the music sound track could be wished for. Ken Sanderson gave his usual articulate announcements.

One very busy place was the Legion Hall where all kinds of interesting contests kept things lively throughout the day. There were 40 entries in the Legion Fish Derby. Winner of the first prize was Gus Soholowski of Oshawa. Lucky Gus also took second prize with his three trout catch that weighed in at 6 lb. even. Robert Scott won with the next largest trout that was 2 lb. 3/4 oz.

Tory Hill held their snowmobile rally, with 15 machines taking part. The riders appreciated the fine

weather and the tasty meal waiting for them on their return.

We are happy to announce the arrival of Laura Maureen Riley who was born at the Haliburton Hospital on February 17. She is the daughter of Theresa and Mark Riley of Wilberforce and weighed 7 lb. 13 oz. Laura Maureen has two little sisters, Patti and Sandra and two fond grandmothers, Colleen Riley of Essoville and Evelyn Whalen of Pickering.

At the Legion Hall last week a surprise birthday party was held for Bridget Floden when friends gathered to congratulate her and observe this happy occasion with refreshments that included a birthday cake. The evening finished with a dance.

The latest 34 cent stamp of Canadian issue depicts Toronto's first Post Office as it appears to-day. Built in 1833 it now serves as a sub Post Office and Museum. This February 16 issue is the first of four

stamps that will feature operating post offices.

Ida Holmes is now champion of the Topaz bowling team with her valuable contribution of a 221 and 217 game. She also gained a 550 triple to match her 600 triple of the previous week; a much needed boost for the team.

In our February 9 item concerning awards given to

members of the Ladies Auxiliary we forgot to mention Lucille Klapow who has dedicated much of her time to this worthy organization. She also received an award.

Marianne Tighe will be ready to give instruction in smoking in the first part of March. Please phone 448-2336 for further information.

Pioneer resident dies
GOODERHAM NEWS

by Vera Riel

A pioneer resident of Gooderham died last week. Mrs. Bertha McColl died in Peterborough hospital on February 19 in her 85th year. She was the wife of the late Thomas McColl. Her many friends and neighbours recall her as a respected citizen who gave freely of her time and many talents to serve oth-

ers. Surviving are her four children Elda Hunter, Ray McColl, Dorothy Judson and Marion English.

The funeral service was held on Saturday at the United Church with Rev. M. Bradley officiating. Interment took place in the Glamorgan Cemetery. We extend sympathy to the

Please turn to Page 13

Oldtimers win in hockey
Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Could it actually be that spring is on the way? I know that it seems frightfully early but the weather has been so beautiful that I'm actually starting to believe that we're experiencing a spring thaw. With my luck by the time you read this we will once more be buried under a ton of snow!

David Irwin, of Port Perry was recently up to visit Ma Pyke in Norland. They visited there for a while then the gang (Ma, Jackie Pyke and David) headed over to Helen Graham's for dinner. Mr. Irwin is an old family friend who originally hails from Ireland.

The Norland Winter Carnival, I'm happy to report was a great success. The many people there enjoyed sleigh rides, races and twenty-five cent hot dogs. Our local Laxton Digby Longford council took on the Bexley township coun-

cil in a rousing game of broomball. Unfortunately, though our local guys lost a heartbreaking game in overtime. The girls also successfully challenged the boys in a game of ringette. So much for equality of the sexes, I think this proves who really is superior! (ha ha!)

Congratulations also to the Norland Oldtimers Hockey team which travelled to Scarborough where they played in the McMurry Cup, a tournament sponsored by Labatts. The team played five games in the Schooner division and won all five to take first place. The competed against three Canadian and one American team. Way to go guys!

Well that's all for this week! Have a great one and remember to consider others' viewpoints: the worm in his own opinion is more important than the apple.



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Silent retreat helpful

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

Last week I attended a five day silent retreat in Toronto with a friend, Marilyn Burton. It was an enriching experience for me and since my return home a number of people have expressed interest in such a retreat. Assuming that some of my readers might be interested too, I decided to use the column to give you some details.

The retreat was held at St. John the Divine Anglican Convent in Toronto and was offered through the continuing education department of the Toronto School of Theology.

The retreat was entitled "Deepening The Spiritual Life Through Prayer." It was directed by the Regis College, Jesuit Community. The Ignation tradition of meditation on scrip-

ture was used. This tradition encourages the use of the senses as well as the intellect in experiencing scripture. Ignatius Loyola, a Catholic, who was a contemporary of both Martin Luther and John Calvin, composed the Spiritual Exercises which became a manual for the Jesuit Order, and continues to be used at spiritual retreats such as the one I've attended.

The purpose of the retreat was to enable us to get in touch with our relationships with God. Everything, including our meals was observed in silence.

There were 20 of us enrolled in the retreat. Each of us had our own person spiritual director that we met with once a day.

I found the silence to be natural. Perhaps because the sisters at the convent observed silence too, we followed their lead comfortably.

If you have questions or are interested in attending a silent retreat, call Marilyn Burton at 457-2732 or me at 457-2873.

Forum held on family violence

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Jude King will present a film, followed by a discussion in co-operation with The Family Violence Safety Network at the Archie Stouffer Home and School Association on Wednesday February 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the school library. Everyone is welcome.

The Toronto Auto Club will sponsor the car races on ice on Saturday and Sunday February 28 and March 1 at the Minden fairgrounds.

Congratulations to Hugh Lester on receiving his life time membership at the Haliburton Legion recently.

The Minden 1st Brownie group, Guides, Boy Scouts and Cubs wore their uniforms to school on Friday February 20 in honour of Lord Baden Powell's birthday. They also attended a special Sunday School service in honour of Lord

Baden Powell (the founder of the groups) last Sunday at the Minden United Church.

Happy birthday to Elmer Crawford on Wednesday February 25.

If you have any news for me to include in the column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

The Hank Wiseman's of Aurora spent the weekend visiting friends in the Minden and Haliburton area.

Hint of the week: To hold firewood upright for splitting, lay one old tire on top of another and put wood in the centre. Besides holding the wood upright it keeps the chips from flying in every direction. This method works for a large log or several small ones wedged into the tires. Be very careful not to hit the tires as the axe could bounce and hit you. Happy birthday to Alfred

Richardson Tuesday March 2. Have a nice day Alfred.

The Agricultural Society meeting will be held at the home of Mary Cox on Wednesday March 3 at 7:30.

Hazel, Nelson, Elwood and Donna Austen enjoyed a holiday in Mexico recently.

The Lochlin United Church group had a toboggan party and refreshments last weekend.

A speedy recovery to Bill Harper in Ross Memorial, Cliff Lacey in Peterborough Civic, Jason Stamp and Bob Peacock.

Allen, Helen and Stephen Brydson of Bracebridge visited Bill and Irene Moore last Friday.

The Horticultural Society will be holding their meeting at the Minden court room on Wednesday March 3 at 7:30. Rob Luke will be the guest speaker

on poison and Ambulance service.

Garnet Moore and friends visited his mother, Irene Moore last week.

Tuesday card party winners at the Lochlin Centre were the following: lone hands Audrey Vick, others were Isobell Saunders, Gladys Reid, Grenville Schrader and Bessie Burk (man's).

Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's were the following: lone hands (on a cut) Betty Harper, others were Melissa Hampson, Marion Ingram, Joyce Hewitt, and Isobell Robertson.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Wilfred Barry.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

cancer can be beaten

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"What is more, I consider everything a loss compared to the surpassing greatness of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord."

Philippians 3:8

With 'Pancake Tuesday' coming up (March 3), I thought I would share with you some of my favourite pancake mixes. This is not to say that you shouldn't attend the St. George's Annual Pancake Supper at the Legion!

This is the recipe I use most of the time. To it I add chopped apple, or 1 cup frozen blueberries or 1 cup chopped drained peaches.

NEVER-FAIL PANCAKES

2 cups flour
6 tsp. baking powder
1-1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup sugar
1-3/4 cups milk
1/4 cup oil
2 eggs, beaten

Combine all ingredients and mix with electric mixer. Pour 1/4 cup of batter onto hot greased griddle for each pancake. Makes 12-14 fluffy pancakes.

OATMEAL PANCAKES

1-1/2 cups rolled oats
2 cups milk
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tbsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup butter, melted

Combine milk and rolled oats - let sit for 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and mix until combined. Pour 1/4 cup batter for each pancake onto hot greased griddle. Makes 12-14 pancakes.

COTTAGE CHEESE PANCAKES

4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup flour
6 tbsp. butter, melted

Mix all ingredients in a blender or food processor. Add a little milk if the batter seems too thick. Cook spoonful of batter on a hot griddle or fry pan until brown on the bottom. Turn and brown on the other side. Serve while hot. Serves 4.

BRAN PANCAKES

1 cup bran
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup white flour
1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2-1/2 cups milk
2 eggs
1/4 cup oil

In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, bran, raisins, sugar, baking powder and salt, and mix well. In a small bowl, beat milk, eggs and oil until blended. Add to flour mixture and mix well. Pour batter, using about 1/3 cup for each pancake, into a hot greased frying pan. Cook, turning once, until both sides are golden brown. Serves 5 to 6.

POTATO PANCAKES

4 medium raw potatoes, shredded
Salt and Pepper
3 tbsp. flour
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup grated onion
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
Heavy Cream
Butter

Mix shredded potatoes with flour, egg, onion, cheese, salt and pepper. Add enough cream to make a moist but not wet batter. Heat butter in a heavy skillet and drop batter by spoonfuls into the hot fat. Fry until both sides of pancakes are golden brown, then slide onto a cookie sheet. Bake at 400 for 4 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

All the above are delicious served with butter and Haliburton maple syrup.

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Communion
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.
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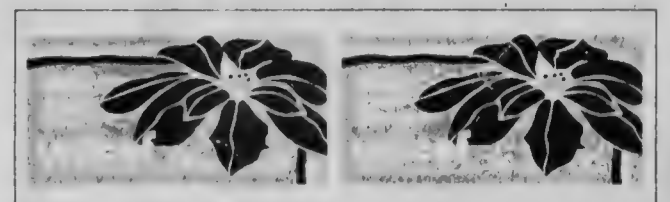


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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop up, close and convey apart of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 9th, 1987 a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in front of Lot 26, Concession XI and Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for road between Concessions XI and X¹¹, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 25, 1986 and available for inspection in the Office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 8th day of February, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Supervisor

Rabid fox is seen chasing dog in area

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Sincere sympathy is extended this week to Leo, all family and friends of Ruth Liscombe who died last week.

As of this writing, Berta Stata and Earl Hartin were still hospital patients. Ruby Schell is coming along following her hospital visit. Bill Moss Jr. was to return to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough Monday for possible surgery. Albert Crego and his wife Vi were on the ailing list, as well, last week. I hope all of you are back to good health soon.

Results of St. James euchre Tuesday evening February 17: ladies high: Vi Schroeter, ladies low: Verlie Young, mens high: Esther Graham, mens low: Lyle Anderson, lone hands: Gladys Crego.

I've heard recently that a rabid fox was spotted chasing a dog in the Kinmount area.

Dave Irvine of Port Perry visited at the home of Mary and John Pyke in Norland last Wednesday and later the three of them had dinner with Helen Graham at her home.

Mary L. enjoyed the company of Betty Davey for lunch last Thursday.

Happy birthday to Jesse Buxcey on Saturday February 21. He and his wife Hilda, along with Helen Graham spent their day in Fenelon Falls and Oshawa last Thursday.

Once again folks, if you have any news you wish aired please phone at least one week prior to your dates, etc. This past week I've received four different items that were given to me too late for print.

The Moss household added to its menagerie this past week. It now boasts

Freddie the gold fish, Sam the Canary and Ralph, the cat who loves to bask in the sunshine, up on the carport roof which he reaches by way of a ladder left there to make access easier for anyone who clears the snow from our roof. Ralph, by the way, goes up and down that ladder better than any man. Jason, the grandson, has informed me that Freddie the gold fish is Jonesome, so now I guess we'll be getting another gold fish which has already been named: Jaws.

My cousin, Helen Tilley, phoned me from Florida a week ago to let me know her brother is improving in hospital. A service was held in a funeral home in St. Petersburg for Louise, who was killed in the tragic accident. A further service will be held later in St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and remember your shut ins.

Fire Flies take lead in bowling

The Fire Flies of the Friday bowling league are leading the third week of the third series with 68 points.

The Hots have 54 and the Fearless five 53. Also Rans have 52 and the Hopefuls 57.

Dick Cummings holds high average for the men with 188. Joan Brown for the ladies has 178.

Games 200 and over were bowled by Dick Cummings 250, Betty Harper 289, Joan Alger 238, John James 211 and Ethel Gainforth 207.



The Haliburton District Real Estate Board Executive Officers were installed by Region #7 Vice-President, Norman Harrison at a general luncheon meeting on January 21, at the Schnitzel House in Minden. Seated from left to right are: Lesley Studholme, director; Dick Kinsman, president; Judy Johnson, executive officer. Standing: Norman Harrison, board past president and region #7 vice-president; Don Fevreau, directory; Paul Pilon, vice-president. Absent at the time of photo was Keith Jackson, director. The Haliburton District Real Estate Board presently has 74 members. Region #7 consists of seven boards with more than 2,000 members.

Gun Club welcomes new members

GOODERHAM NEWS

from page 11

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bird celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, with friends and relatives at the community centre on Saturday night.

A belated welcome to Dave and Marilyn Winder of Toronto who purchased the Staley Farm, and are now permanent residents of Gooderham. Their son from North Bay and daughter Pam with a friend from Toronto visited with them on the weekend of the carnival.

Glen Billings was in Pet-

erborough this week for minor surgery on his knee.

Donald Riel had the misfortune to cut the end off his right index finger on Saturday while repairing a rewind on his snowmobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Davo Traynor of Lakefield and Darlene and Nancy McElwain of Lindsay called on Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gill on the weekend.

We had a good turn out for euchre on Wednesday night with seven tables in play. Mens high score went to Buck Hillis and the womens high score Gwen Taylor, mens most lone

hands was Blair Riel, womens most lone hands going to Bea Hillis. The door prizes went to Dave Winder and Honi Billings. The boobie prize went to a visitor from Haliburton. Gwen Taylor kindly donated some new playing cards and Dave Winder donated some new score cards. Come and join us at 7 p.m. every Wednesday.

The Gooderham Century Gun Club held its election of Officer's on Sunday February 22. President elect is Lenord Thornett, vice president Dalyn Pickens, secretary treasurer, Gary Dewey and range master is Ed Taylor. The club will open in early April.

Student's essay advances to finals

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

Once again Branch 129 has done well at Zone and District levels in the Youth Education programmes. Kim Eade, attending the Haliburton High School, submitted an essay on the Remembrance Day theme. Kim's entry won, in her division, at Branch level. Her essay was sent on the Zone where it won again. From zone, the next step was on to District level. Again Kim placed first. Her entry is now in the Provincial finals. Congratulations, Kim!

Congratulations also to Laura Jackson, a grade eight student at the J.D. Hodgson School in Haliburton. Laura's essay at the Intermediate level

placed first at Branch level and second at zone.

Public speaking competitions will be coming up soon and if previous year's performances are any indication, these should be fantastic.

Last Sunday I accompanied the president of Branch 129 to a Zone F4 council meeting. These sessions are always interesting. On Sunday, we also said farewell to F4 Zone Commander Mel Robertson and Deputy Zone Commander Stan Moore. Both of these comrades are hoping to attain higher offices. Mel will be running for Deputy District Commander and Stan for Zone Commander. The reports presented at

this council session were most interesting. Membership chairman Fred Knight brought us up to date on a number of members. Branch 129 membership as of December 31, 1986, stands at 718, a dramatic increase of 54. These membership figures make Branch 129 the second largest Legion in Zone F4.

The Zone F4 Convention will be held on March 8 in Brechin. At this convention the new zone officers will be elected. Branch 129 can send 12 voting delegates to Brechin.

There will be an executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday February 26.

This Saturday Branch 129 hosts the Johnny Maughan open dart tournament. This tournament is always a lot of fun.

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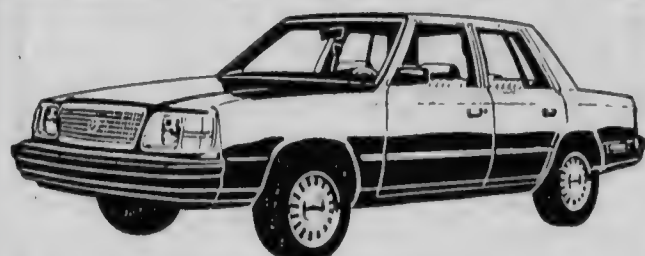
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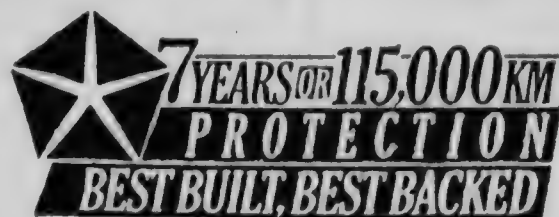
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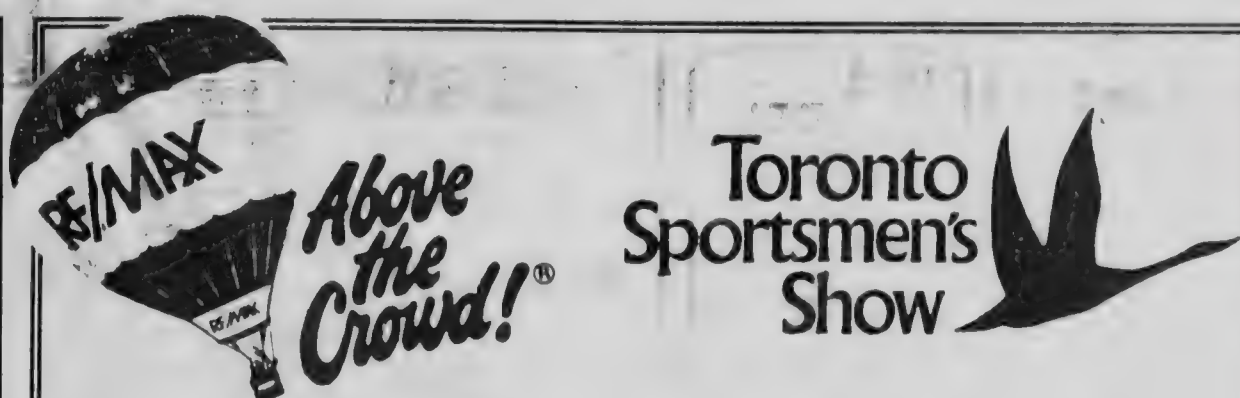
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EAGLE LAKE HOME: 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, lge. kitchen & dining room with cozy family room, central vac, full basement. Single car garage. Oil/wood heat. Asking \$59,900.00. **Peter Curry.**

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91 ACRES: with shoreline on two lakes. Road part way through property. Next to Crown Land. On year round road. \$39,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

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DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lots, 150 ft. frontage & up. Starting at \$18,900.00. **John Parish.**

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REDSTONE LAKE: Lge. private lot on Redstone Island with 165 ft. frontage. 2 bdrm. cedar cottage, lge. L.R. with stone F.P., sliding doors to deck, 3 pc. bath. Boat & motor included. Asking \$68,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The approved Minden Crown Management Unit, Annual Work Schedule for the period April 1, 1987 to March 31, 1988 will be available for public inspection during regular office hours from February 11, 1987 to March 18, 1987 at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario. The annual work schedule outlines areas of Crown land, within Minden District, which are scheduled for harvest and/or renewal during this period.



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WILFRED VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

LINDA BEACHLI
457-2987

DOROTHY HEWITT
754-2466

HOMES AVAILABLE

LISTING: 463 \$32,900
Lakeview Street, Haliburton. This two bdrm. home has 4 pc. bath, double windows, electric heat, drilled well. Don't rent again — become a homeowner, buy this!

GOODERHAM BRICK BUNGALOW on full walkout basement, 2 bdrms., kit., dining rm., L.R., 4 pc. bath, 100 amp., wood/oil combo heat, needs some finishing, starter! #419, \$39,900. **Call Linda.**

LOTS AVAILABLE

LISTING: 443 \$35,000
Grass Lake building lots, private, access to Lake Kashagawigamog, near Haliburton.

LISTING: 455 \$27,900
Maple Lakefront bldg. lot with 100' ftg., excellent for permanent home, driveway in, south shore. **Call Linda.**

LISTING: 457 \$14,900
Hwy. 118, 2 km from Haliburton, 10.78 acres with level bldg. site, private but close to amenities. **Call Larry.**

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

LISTING: 458 \$65,000
Little Kennis Lakefront with Viceroy Capril Just 10 yrs. old, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. serv., septic tank, completely furnished, full basement. **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING: 461 \$39,000
Well maintained, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, deck, garage, drilled well, septic, winterized, elect. heat, access to Lk. Miskwabi. **Call Linda.**

LAKE MISKWABI: Unique new insulated cottage with a spectacular view, large 26 x 10 deck, 100 amp serv., 3 pc. bath, 700 sq. ft. #428, \$39,000.

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CORPORATION

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Bob Stinson 457-1110
Dick Kinsman 489-2583
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STARTER HOME OR COTTAGE on 7 1/2 acres. Year round road, plenty of wood. Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, plus storage rooms and garage. Try \$5,000.00 down, asking \$29,900.00.

THREE BEDROOM VICEROY: On year round road, sandy beach with dock, patio deck facing picturesque lake. Furnished as seen. Situated on a nicely treed lot. Asking \$48,900.00.

COUNTRY STORE & GAS PUMPS: Superb location on a highway intersection. Grossing over \$650,000.00. Call for more details.

TRY \$500.00 DOWN on this wooded building lot. Deeded lake access. Year round road. Asking \$4,900.00.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Quiet, 5 acre lot with a nice southern exposure. Waterfront. Ready to build on. Asking \$19,900.00.

136 WATERFRONT ACRES: Heavily timbered, and over 2,000 feet frontage. All for \$67,500.00.

SEE THIS PREMIUM COTTAGE with beautiful stone fireplace, nicely furnished. Level lakeshore lot with many maples and birches. F.A.O. furnace and garage for winter use. Asking \$75,900.00.

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE: Lakefront lots at low, low prices — Long Lake, good road, hydro, \$7,900.00 — Miner Lake, year round road, 2.5 acres, \$12,500.00 — and many more.

EVENING NUMBERS

Doug Rivard.....754-3760
Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Betty Oliver.....754-2914
Brock Laws.....489-3353

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Send your gift to — Care Canada
1312 Bank Street Ottawa K1S 5H7

IT'S OUR BIGGEST SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR!

MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL THEN GET \$750 CASH BACK DIRECT FROM GM.

Come and join the celebration! It's our biggest sales event of the year! A \$750 rebate paid directly to you by General Motors of Canada. Put the cash in your pocket or use it as a down payment — it's your choice! Just remember, to qualify, you must take retail delivery before April 30 unless otherwise specified! Rebate includes dealer participation.

GET \$750 BACK ON CANADA'S BEST SELLING FAMILY CARS.

Chevy Celebrity
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GET \$750 BACK ON THE GREAT-LOOKING PERFORMERS.

Chevy Monte Carlo
Pontiac Grand Prix
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GET \$750 BACK ON STATE-OF-THE-ART STYLE

Olds Calais • Buick Somerset • Buick Skylark...by taking retail delivery on or before March 11.

GET \$750 BACK ON THE HOT PONTIAC FIERO

GET \$750 BACK OR NO-COST AIR* ON THE BEST-SELLING SUB-COMPACTS.

Chevy Cavalier
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PICK UP FULL SIZE '87 TRUCK BUCKS!

\$750 BACK TO YOU FROM GM.

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CURRY MOTORS LTD.

See Bob Johnston, Ron Gambell, Don Popple or Joe Iles — HALIBURTON 457-2100

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Montreal MILITARY SURPLUS: Workshirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, work boots \$15. For catalog, send \$2 (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0. 1-NC-25

FOR SALE

SWIMMING POOL SALE. 1986 Inventory, ingrounds, onground, aboveground. Save hundreds. Limited supply. Book early. Don't buy until you compare our guaranteed lowest prices. (613)547-6434, (519)658-8221. 1-NC-25

FOR SALE

NORITAKE CHINA Sale. Terrific discounts on current patterns. First quality only. Delivered well packed, insured. Specify your Noritake Pattern Name and number. For price list, shipping details, etc., send today a stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Alexander's The Noritake Experts, 158 Wanless Ave., Toronto, M4N 1W2 (416)764-1222. 1-NC-25

FOR SALE

BATTERIES: In stock, ready to use. From snowmobile to 8D. \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed. Charging system, starter and battery test with battery purchase. HABACO Batteries (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

STEEL BUILDINGS HALF PRICE SALE. Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more. Phone Pioneer/Econospin 1-800-387-6896 or (416)678-1585. 1-NC-25

SPRING IS COMING! Gardeners - everything you need is here. Over 3,000 products! 1000W Halides \$179. Greenhouses \$149. Everything for the greenhouse and hydroponic gardener at incredibly low prices. Send \$2 for info-pack: Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604)682-6636. 1-NC-25

RELAX to the Music of Nature. Environmental sound recordings on cassettes, albums, compact discs and videos. Informative brochure free. Solitudes, Box 309W, Mount Albert, Ontario. LOG 1M0 1-NC-25

George Couch Dispersal, noon March 7 at farm, 2 miles east of Perth on Franktown Road. Purebred Leicester, Suffolk, Grade Suffolk, March lambing. Joyn Auction (613) 283-4730. 1-NC-25

Need Your Roof shoveled. Reasonable rates! Call Don at 705-448-2252 or Mike at 613-339-2052 any time. 1-P-25

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

REDUCED LOAD REGULATIONS (1987)

As outlined in The Highway Traffic Act, Reduced Loading will be in effect in Huntsville District at 12:01 a.m. Monday, March 2, 1987. The highways affected are:

118 from Highway 11 easterly to junction of Haliburton County Road 14, 510, 518, 520 from west junction of Highway 124 northwesterly to Ardbeg, 559, 592, 612, 632, 7160 from south junction of Highway 11 to north junction of Highway 11 at Novar, 7182 from Highway 559 northerly to Highway 69.

Local Roads Boards affected are:

South East Monteith, South Seguin Estates, East Bear Lake, Spence, Croft, Ahmic Lake, Ferrie, McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton, Ferguson, Monteith Statute Labour Board.

The above table depends on weather conditions and is subject to change. Reduced Loads will be in effect when and where signs are erected. During Reduced Load Season, no Special Permits for overloading or house moving will be issued in the District.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

NOTICE

TO THE PARENTS OF GRADE 10 STUDENTS AT HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

GRADE 10 PARENTS INFORMATION NIGHT

Information will be given regarding senior course selection and post-secondary opportunities.

A panel of post-secondary representatives will provide information and answer questions concerning universities, colleges, apprenticeships, the Canadian Armed Forces, and current employment trends.

High School Cafeteria

Tuesday, March 3, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Hemphill
Principal

AAA" Drapery Fabric sale 4,000 yards regular to \$37.95 clearance priced from \$1. yard. Ribbons, trim from \$5. roll. Monday March 2 only 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 75 Centre Street, side entrance; Napanee (613)354-4840. 1-NC-25

EUROPEAN Hydroculture & Hydroponics. Crunchy cucumbers, lettuce, healthy herbs, incredible house plants, the easy bumper-crop way. Inexpensive hydroculture starts at \$3.99. Send \$3 for 64 page guide/catalogue. Bumper Crop Hydroponics Ltd., 1316 Centre Street, N., Calgary, AB., T2E 2A7. (403)276-1345. 1-NC-25

MAPLE SUGARING Supplies for small and large producers. Large evaporator selection. Free catalogue. Visit our store and warehouse. Jakeman's Maple Products, RR#1, Beachville, Ont. N0J 1A0. (519)539-1366 or 537-8863. 1-NC-25

HANDMADE fire lamps, 24" high for sale. Good for end tables. Price, one for \$250., or two for \$400. Phone 286-3333 or 286-1146. 1-P-25

1984 YAMAHA ATC 175 Very good condition. Well taken care of. \$850. or trade for Honda. Call after 5:00 754-3762. 1-P-4

345 INTERNATIONAL truck engine, \$450. ALSO 2 propane stoves, \$60. each. Call 1-953-9821. 1-B-25

SEAFOOD Jumbo Shrimps 4 lb. boxes, Lobster Tails, Scallops, Oysters, Clams, Mussels, Fish, Live and Cooked Lobsters, Seafood Platters. Party orders taken. Christopher Bishop 754-3325. 1-CA-25

NORTHERN Food Trees. Old fashioned apples, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ontario. K0K 2L0. 1-NC-25

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Paul Price Ford Sales Inc.
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Paul Price
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And Win a Weekly \$200 IGA Shopping Spree
1-CA-TF

\$\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICES Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40 x14 \$3,996, 40 x 60 x 14 \$6,500; 46x80x14 \$9,250; 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or (416)858-2446. 1-NC-25

MIRACLE SPAN INTERNATIONAL equipment show specials for February only. Example: 25x32 \$2,967, 32x34 \$3,714, 40 x 42 \$4,871, 46x90 \$9,887, 70x120 \$27,887. Other sizes available. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-25

CARS

1972 OLDS. 98 Regency, A1 condition, loaded, no rust, original paint. Call 457-1103. 2-CA-25

CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 2-CA-TF

78 CAMARO LT, p.s., p.b., louvers, engine chrome, 350 LTI vette engine, best offer. Must sell. Call Chris 457-1974. 2-B-4

78 DODGE ASPEN wagon, good condition, best offer. 457-3742. 2-B-25

1984 4 WHEEL DRIVE TOYOTA Tercel Station Wagon. Excellent condition, 5 spd., AM/FM cassette, new tires, 84,000 highway miles. \$5,000. (416)427-7058. 2-B-25

1979 DODGE OMNI, 4 door automatic. Phone 754-2654 after 5:00 p.m. 2-B-25

TRUCKS

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

1979 CHEV. 1/2 ton pick up, p.s., p.b., automatic, \$1,500. 754-2127. 3-P-25

SNOWMOBILES

USED SNOWMOBILES, good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine, 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

1987 YAMAHA Snowmobiles, (Bravo 250cc). Balance warranty, also suits and mitts. Call Silver Eagle Resort, 754-2497. 4-CA-4

1980 SKIDOO 5500 Blizard, excellent condition. \$1500 ALSO 1981 Honda 250R 3 wheeler, excellent condition. \$800. Call 447-2657 after 4. 4-P-4

MISCELLANEOUS

FISH, HUNT, RELAX. Fully equipped house-keeping cottages. Package plans available. Also Outpost camp. For brochure write Lost Lake Camp, Box N, Elk Lake, Ontario. P0J 1G0. 5-NC-25

LOST

LOST Aluminum extension ladder on Kennis Lake Road. REWARD. 754-2919. 6-P-25

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED WANTED: Old wicker furniture in good condition. 754-3464. 8-P-25 \$5 CASH PAID \$5 I will pay \$150. cash for 1940's ADDISON 2-Colour Plastic radios. Call (519)647-2033 or write Don Ellis, RR#2, Lynden, Ont. LOR 1T0. 8-NC-25 REWARD \$150 paid for Addison two-colour plastic radios. Sorry, none needed with white plastic. Call collect (416)641-1420. 8-NC-25 PETS FREE to a good home, 2 Siamese cats, 3-1/2 years old, brothers, extremely good natured, 457-3188. 10-B-25 FOR RENT RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks' Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent, available March 1, call 457-2414. 11-CA-TF ICE HUT RENTALS 8 ft. x 8 ft. overnight huts, fully insulated, propane cookstoves and lighting, parties of up to twelve. \$12. per person per day, bait and lines included. White fish, lake trout and ling. Phone Haliburton Live Bait 754-2651. Please book in advance. 11-CA-M11 WANTED TO RENT PROFESSIONAL COUPLE require four bedroom lakefront cottage with beach suitable for young children for summer season. Secluded site preferred. Local references available. Call Sandy or Gail at 416-225-7741. 12-P-25 2 OR PREFERABLY 3 bedroom home, within radius of Archie Stouffer School, Minden. Long term rental, option to purchase. Immediate possession required. Call 286-3946. 12-B-11 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED: Room, or room and board. Call 754-3400 leave message. 13-B-25 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES DEALERS WANTED for well established home security business in your area. Excellent potential using our wireless system. For details contact Bolt Security Systems, 1251 Northside Rd., Burlington, Ont. L7M 1H7 or phone (416)336-7747. 14-NC-25 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE HOUSE FOR SALE. 1000 sq. ft. 1-1/2 storey house, very cosy, must be moved by April 1, 1987. Call 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings. Asking \$29,995. 15-CA-TF HELP WANTED A POSITION OPEN for a temporary cashier, until approximately the end of August, 1987. Applications available at Easton's Valu-mart, Haliburton. 18-CA-25 CHEFS/FIRST COOK. Join our Lakeside staff in offering great food, warm hospitality and competent service at a small Muskoka Seasonal Resort. Lakeside Lodge (705)765-3380. 18-NC-25 WANTED: Experienced Ad person for small paper. Salary plus commission. Good growth potential. Send resume to Ms. Conolly, 2044 Walker Ave., Peterborough, Ont. P9L 1S1. 18-NC-25 SMALL RURAL municipality seeking full time ROAD SUPERINTENDENT. Please direct inquiries to N. Childerhose, Clerk Treasurer, Township of McDougall, RR#3, Parry Sound, Ontario. P2A 2W9 (705)342-5252. 18-NC-25 FRAGRANCE & Hosiery Consultants wanted. Market seasons exclusive replica pure perfumes and fashion hosiery. Earn hundreds, saving others thousands. Special: \$315. retail kit \$99. 1-800-387-7875. 18-NC-25 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Carpenters, electricians, plumbers, management, mech., mach., drivers, operators, entry level/degreed. Up to \$32.60/hour. (303)452-2258 or (308)382-3700. Trans Continental Job Search, fee. 18-NC-25 THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION Invites applications for the position of Teacher's Assistant to work on a part time basis in a regular classroom at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in the village of Haliburton. Duties will commence - March 23, 1987. Salary - \$6.50 per hour. Apply in writing to Mr. Douglas H. Devolin, Principal, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0, no later than 4 p.m. on March 6, 1987. 18-CA-4 LIVE IN homemaker or couple. Retirement home in Lochlin. Free living and good salary. Phone 286-3004. 18-CA-25 WAITRESS/COOK needed for restaurant in West Guilford for summer months. Must be flexible, willing to work split shifts and have a friendly personality. Please call Rip's Sleepy Hollow, 754-2057, for interview. 18-CA-25 A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF PERSON to live in accommodation facility in exchange for free room and access to entire building. Responsible for night security. Please reply in writing, including references, to: Box S, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-25 MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisure wear at in-home parties for women. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-25 ENTREPRENEUR - opportunity. Enjoy high earnings in Auto Club and/or advertising. Flexible hours - full or part time. Contact: Kelly at head office - toll free 1-800-265-1235 (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.) 18-NC-25 HELP WANTED Casual Relief, R.N. or R.N.A. with medication course, required. Please apply to Anne Ollikainen, Administrator, Extending-care, Box 780, Haliburton, 457-1722. 18-CA-25 Waitresses/Waiters needed for school spring break for Haliburton Resort. For more information call John 457-2000. 18-CA-25 FULLER BRUSH requires full time and part time help locally. Call Carman anytime. (705)738-3076. 18-P-25 PART TIME help needed for pricing merchandise. Some lifting required. Apply in person at Blacks' Home Hardware, Haliburton. 18-CA-TF CAREERS Airline/CruiseShip Jobs now hiring. Big money. Will train. New information service guarantees job or no fee. (416)482-1500, ex. 503 days/evenings/weekends. 20-NC-25 OVERSEAS JOBS: Jobs paying high salaries are now available in many exciting and interesting countries including Canadian North, Middle East and Australia. Many have tax free salaries and high benefits. All skills required. For further information write Overseas, Suite 472, 7305 Woodbine Ave., Dept. ON3, Markham, Ontario. L3R 3V7. 20-NC-25 FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Gran-ton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-25 LEARN BOOKKEEPING by correspondence. For business or employment. Certificate course. For free brochure, no obligation write: U & R Correspondence Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB., R3T 2B6. 20-NC-25 VACUUMS ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy.118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built In Systems From \$365. WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF SKILLED SERVICES Let us professionally design and install your kitchen, bathroom or commercial counters - whether it be new or renovations, 7 year guarantee. For a free estimate call DAFOR KITCHENS 457-1118 Ask for Larry 21-CA-TF DREAMS COME TRUE STAINED GLASS MINDEN CALL 286-2088 For Sale Glass, tools, books, clockworks, brass lamp bases. We can meet all your Stained Glass needs! Great solder prices! 21-P-25 WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business cleaning Window Cleaning LET US DO YOUR DIRTY WORK Call 286-3452 22-P-25 COMING EVENTS Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club REMINDER Annual Ski Day and Dinner - Sunday March 1, 1987 - 5:00 p.m. Don't be disappointed - reserve by calling Jane at 457-1465 by February 26, 1987. 23-CA-25 SATURDAY MARCH 21 CKVR NO STARS VS HALIBURTON OLD TIMER HUSKIES Proceeds to Hospital Expansion Fund Tickets now Available at Kozy Korner Driftwood Restaurant Dysart Automotive or Any member of the Lions Club 23-CA-25 TURKEY DINNER Saturday March 21 Haliburton Arena Auditorium Proceeds to Hospital Expansion Fund Time: 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. Price: Adults \$6.50 Children \$4. Sponsored by Haliburton Lions Club 23-CA-25 BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON Wednesdays 7:45 P.M. \$500.00 JACKPOT 53 numbers called February 25/87, if no one wins 54 numbers called March 4/87. No. 1 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$70. February 25, 1987. No. 2 snowball 15 numbers called for approximately \$40. February 25/87. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-25 AUCTION SALES Ontario's largest farm machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ontario. Friday March 13/87 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approx. 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519)424-9998 or (519)424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 24-NC-25 NOTICES ATTENTION LADIES Any ladies interested in forming a Lioness Club in Haliburton, please call 457-2737 or 457-2309. 25-CA-4 Haliburton County Information Centre announces the opening of their Minden Office starting March 3, 1987. Situated in the Municipal Building, Milne Avenue, Minden. Hours 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. every Tuesday or call 286-4100. On other weekdays 457-2733. 25-CA-25 THINKING OF SELLING? Be eligible for a trip to the Bahamas! List your property with us in March and receive six chances. L. Van Lieshout Real Estate Limited. 457-2414. 25-CA-4 WAGE PEACE! "The answer to the Bomb is not another bomb. The only possible answer is a new kind of man." (Marzieh Gail). For information on Baha'i Faith call 754-2493. 25-P-25 Notice to members and their guests. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129. Tickets for March 21, 1987 Bluegrass show featuring the "Boys from Indiana" and "Bluegrass Connections" now on sale at the bar. Doors open 8 p.m. - show starts 9 p.m. 25-CA-25 THANK YOU I would sincerely like to thank Dr. Stokes, Dr. Heyes and Dr. Hartwick for their concern and quick attention, and the Haliburton nursing and hospital staff for the special care I received during my recent illness. I also wish to thank my family and friends for their continuous support and understanding. Andrea Johnson 27-P-25 Our sincere appreciation to our daughter Pat, granddaughters, Jody and Lorraine, and a host of relatives and good friends, who were responsible for the lovely gift received at our dinner party at Bonnie View Inn on the occasion of our 60th Anniversary, Friday February 13th. Earl and Agnes Ainsworth 27-P-25 I would like to thank all my friends and family for their cards, flowers and best wishes and prayers whilst I was a patient in Haliburton Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. K. Hartwick, Dr. C. Stelzer, the nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital. I appreciate it all very much. Thank you all. Peggy Bassett 27-P-25 SWITZER: The family of the late Wilbert Switzer would like to thank relatives, neighbours and friends for their many expressions of sympathy. Our sincere thanks to Haliburton Hospital staff and Dr. Good. To Rev. Maurice Bradley for words of comfort and support. To Barr Funeral Home for their efficient services. To the ladies of United Church a special thank you for refreshments served. Your prayers and support have helped us bear our loss. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Alberta Switzer and Family. 27-B-25 BIRTHS RILEY - Mark and Theresa are very happy to announce the arrival of their third child, Laura Maureen, weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz., on Tuesday February 17, 1987. Laura has two big sisters, Patti and Sandra. Proud grandmothers are Colleen Riley, of Essonville and Evelyn Whalen of Pickering. 28-P-25 WATSON - Larry and Lynn are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their second child, Jeffrey Gerald, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz., Thursday February 12, 1987. A baby brother for Andrew. Proud grandparents are Jack and Marlene Watson of Wilberforce and Jack and Roan Barnhart of Carnarvon. 28-B-25 WEDDINGS WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF PERSONAL DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. Hours noon 'till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF MEET SOMEONE NEW. Since 1967, we have introduced thousands for friendship or marriage. Write Personal Acquaintance Service, 249 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, K1R 6H6. 26-NC-25 DEATH NOTICES McColl - Bertha May Bertha May McColl entered into rest after a lengthy illness at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Thursday February 19, 1987. Bertha McColl in her 86th year was the beloved wife of the late Thomas McColl and dear mother of Mrs. Elda Hunter of Gooderham, Marion (Mrs. Roy Judson) of Lindsay, Ray of Bowmanville and Dorothy (Mrs. Ted Ingle) of Oshawa, dear sister of Mrs. Grace Green of Lindsay, Mrs. Elsie Belanger of Toronto and Arthur McColl of Nestleton and predeceased by Ross. Lovingly remembered by eleven grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Mrs. McColl rested at the Gooderham United Church on Friday evening February 20 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for funeral service on Saturday February 21 at 3 p.m. Interment Gooderham Cemetery. 31-B-25 SWITZER, WILBERT Wilbert Switzer of Gooderham passed away at the Haliburton Hospital, January 30, 1987. He was born in Glamorgan township on May 11, 1904 and was a life-long resident of Gooderham. He was a former member of the old Methodist Church and a strong believer in God. He is now resting peacefully with his Lord. He will be sadly missed by his family. Beloved husband of Alberta Riel, dear father of Hazel (Mrs. Aubrey Maxwell) of Minden; Ruby (Mrs. Jim Billings) of Bowmanville; Effie (Mrs. Bill MacPherson) of Scarborough; Heather (Mrs. John Hines) of Brantford; dear grandfather of fifteen grandchildren, dear great-grandfather of nine great grandchildren. Dear brother of Mildred Pearson of Orillia and predeceased by four sisters, Martha, Celia, Ida, Lydia and six brothers Herb, Harvey, Perry, Everton, Wesley and Reuben. Rested at Barr Funeral Home, Gooderham, thence to United Church, Gooderham for funeral service Monday February 2nd at 1 p.m. The service was conducted by the Rev. Maurice Bradley. Interment at Gooderham Cemetery. The pall bearers were grandsons Malcolm Maxwell, Clayton Billings, Ian MacPherson, Chris Hines, son-in-law Bill MacPherson and John Hines. 31-B-25 TIPPS - Lenora Rebecca Suddenly in Florida on Tuesday February 17, 1987, Lenora Kennedy in her 69th year. Beloved wife of Earl Tipps of Minden. Dear mother of Lynda (Mrs. George Burley) of Minden, and Gary of Bradford. Lovingly remembered by three grandchildren, Andrew and Juliet Pitts and Kyle Burley. Rested at the Mackey Funeral Home, Lindsay, on Friday February 20. A complete funeral service was held on Saturday February 21, 1987. Interment at Dunsford Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations to the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan would be appreciated by the family. 31-B-25 AT REST At the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Thursday February 19, 1987. WILFORD ROSS BARRY In his 60th year. Beloved husband of Barbara Ellen Barry; loving father of Glenna (Mrs. J. Kirkland) of Blind River and Derwin of West Guilford; dear son of Arthur and Myra Barry; loving grandfather of Steven; and dear brother of Helen, Lois, Eileen, Naida and Marlene. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday February 21, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Maple Lake Cemetery. 31-CA-25 CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER IN MEMORIAM THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION FUND COMMITTEE would appreciate receiving memorial donations for the Continuing Care Unit at the Haliburton Hospital, Box 512, Haliburton. 32-CA-25C SMITH, Francis F. In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Francis F. Smith, who passed away February 26, 1986. As time unfolds, another year. Memories keep you ever near. Silent thoughts of times together. Hold memories that last forever. Lovingly remembered by son Bert, daughter-in-law Gwen and their family. 32-P-25 SMITH, Frances In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, Frances, who passed away February 26, 1986. Memories are like threads of gold. They never tarnish or grow old. Loved and missed by Marie and Family. 32-P-25 CLASSIFIED RATES <table><tr><td>COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES</td><td>Min. \$12.00 (30 words)</td></tr><tr><td>THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES</td><td>Min. \$5.00 (30 words)</td></tr><tr><td>IN MEMORIAM</td><td>1-4 lines of verse \$5.00 5-8 lines of verse \$7.00 .50/line over 8</td></tr><tr><td>NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES</td><td>\$12.00</td></tr><tr><td>SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES</td><td>\$5.00</td></tr><tr><td>FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC.</td><td>Min. \$4.00 (30 words)</td></tr><tr><td>PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS</td><td></td></tr></table> THE ECHO 457-1037	COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES	Min. \$12.00 (30 words)	THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES	Min. \$5.00 (30 words)	IN MEMORIAM	1-4 lines of verse \$5.00 5-8 lines of verse \$7.00 .50/line over 8	NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES	\$12.00	SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES	\$5.00	FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC.	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Canada grade 'A'
/kg 2.84
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lb.

Schneiders wieners 450 g pkg. 1.99	but portion skinless fully cooked smoked ham lb. 1.19
Burns small link breakfast sausage lb. 1.79	all varieties Schneiders bologna 500 g pkg. 1.99
Schneiders boneless smoked Olde Fashioned hams lb. 3.99	deli sliced Burns cooked ham lb. 1.99
Pizza Famosa 10" fresh deluxe pizza each 2.79	Pizza Famosa party pak fresh deluxe pizza each 4.99
from Aberfoyle Fisheries fresh sole or haddock lb. 6.99	from Aberfoyle Fisheries fresh trout or Boston Blue filets lb. 4.29
Burns smoked sausage sticks 250 g pkg. 1.69	sweet pickled Burns cottage rolls lb. 2.29
frozen Burns chicken cutlettes lb. 1.79	Burns polish sausage lb. 1.99

bacon sliced side
Burns
500 g pkg. **2.69**

assorted popular varieties Schneiders lunch meats 175 g pkg. 1.39	Schneiders frozen cello beef steakes 454 g pkg. 2.29
Schneiders pepperoni 300 g pkg. 3.69	deli sliced jumbo Schneiders summer sausage lb. 4.99
deli served mild, medium or old cheddar cheese lb. 3.99	deli sliced Burns canned corned beef lb. 2.99
beef, chicken or turkey Savarin meat pies 8 oz. pkg. .59	selected frozen varieties McCain mixed vegetables 1 kg pkg. 2.49
frozen cod filets, haddock or sole in batter High Liner fish 350 g pkg. 2.99	frozen Boston Blue fish filets or fish fries Blue Water fish 680 g pkg. 3.99

Aunt Jemima
syrup or
pancake mix
selected varieties
1 kg pkg./750 mL cont. **1.99**

frozen straight or crinkle cut McCain Superfries 1.5 kg pkg. 1.99	frozen deluxe Hawaiian or Mexican (4") McCain Tendercrisp pizza 17 oz. pkg. 2.99
frozen chili, bacon & pepperoni or vegetarian Pizza Pops 500 g pkg. 2.69	frozen beef sirloin tip pepper steak or pork roast Le Menu entrees 312-326 g pkg. 4.99
frozen concentrated unsweetened McCain orange juice 12.5 fl. oz. tin 1.29	selected varieties ready-to-serve Libby's pasta 14 oz. tin .69
Lipton selected varieties pasta & sauce mix 132-140 g pkg. 1.49	selected varieties Puritan stews 680 g tin 2.29
quick cooking Dainty rice 680 g pkg. 2.89	selected varieties Lipton Cup-a-soup pkg. of 4 env. 1.29

Quaker oats
one minute,
quick or
Old Fashioned
900 g-1 kg pkg. **.79**

Heinz 57 sauce 200 mL btl. 1.29	luncheon meat Klik or Kam 340 g tin 1.99
bold'n spicy French's mustard 250 mL cont. .99	selected varieties Pick's 1 L jar 1.99
liquid Billy Bee beehive honey 500 g cont. 1.99	selected varieties Duncan Hines cake mixes 520 g pkg. 1.39

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instant coffee
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valu-mart
white sliced bread
675 g loaf **69**

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Quaker selected varieties cookie or muffin mix 900 g pkg. 2.49	Johnson Freedom liquid cleaner 450 mL cont. 2.89	
aluminum Alcan foil 12" x 50 ft. pkg. 2.69	liquid Super Bravo Johnson wax 750 mL cont. 3.69	
Quaker selected varieties Harvest Crunch cereal 800 g pkg. 3.79	Kellogg's cereal 425-525 g box Fruit Loops or Frosted Flakes 2.79	
selected varieties shampoo or conditioner Flex 450 mL cont. 3.99	selected varieties toothpaste Colgate 100 mL tube 1.79	

grapefruit
red or white size 48's
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product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 cauliflower each 1.49	product of Canada Canada no. 1 english cucumbers each 1.49
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 strawberries pint 1.99	product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 brussel sprouts lb. .89
product of Chile Canada fancy Bartlett pears lb. .99	product of U.S.A. cello radish 16 oz. pkg. .79
product of U.S.A. kiwi fruit 2/ .99	product of Canada Canada no. 1 carrots 2 lb. bag .89
in-the-shell no name® peanuts 1 kg bag 3.49	4 1/2" pot potted mums each 2.99
Weston's top sliced wiener rolls pkg. of 12 1.39	Granny's crumpets pkg. of 8 1.19
orange drink crystals Tang 3 x 92 g pkg. 1.69	all purpose or selected varieties Five Roses flour 2.5 kg pkg. 2.99

McCain fruit juice or drinks
selected varieties 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **1.99**

regular, diet or Classic Coke or Sprite 24 x 200 mL tins 748 11 11100 mL 8 21 100 mL 750 mL btl. .69	orange pekoe Red Rose tea pkg. of 72 2.49
coffee selected varieties ground Maxwell House 369 g vacuum pack 3.99	Mexicana 10's taco shells 113 g pkg. 1.19
selected varieties Dare Breton or Cabaret crackers 225 g pkg. 1.29	Mexicana selected varieties relish or taco sauce 250 mL jar 1.99
Squirrel smooth or crunchy peanut butter 500 g jar 1.99	assorted Dare cookies 400 g pkg. 2.49
selected chocolate varieties Neilson's candy bars 2/ .89	selected flavours jelly powders Jell-O 85 g pkg. .33

salmon sockeye
Premium red
75 oz. tin **2.59**

regular or extra spicy President's Choice® tomato-clam cocktail 48 fl. oz. btl. 1.99	President's Choice® tomato ketchup 1 L keg 2.69
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Canadian process cheese food President's Choice® cheese spread 500 g jar 3.69	regular or light whipped President's Choice® salad dressing 1 L cont. 2.49
white flaked albacore President's Choice® tuna 1.69	President's Choice® raisin bran 525 g pkg. 2.45
President's Choice® pure grape jam or jelly 750 mL jar 2.55	President's Choice® dry roasted peanuts 700 g jar 3.49

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White Swan white bathroom tissue 8 roll pkg. 2.79	assorted or white White Swan serviettes pkg. of 150 1.29
Quik! green garbage bags pkg. of 100 8.99	thick, liquid toilet bowl cleaner Sani-Flush 675 mL cont. 1.89
concentrated fabric softener Snuggle 2 L cont. 2.49	Wizard aerosol spray disinfectant 350 g cont. 2.99
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Wizard selected varieties Rug & Room deodorizer 400 g cont. 1.99	refill Texize Glass Plus 900 mL cont. 1.69
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